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The Presidential election is over. The angry strife, which for months past has inflam ed the prejudices and perverted the sober judg nents of men everywhere throughout the Union is ended. Reason will now perhaps be permit ted to resume her sway, and we may once more mon sense of the people. In seasons of which we have just passed, men's passions an udices cloud their reason and induce them to view everything as partisans. We do mos rnestly hope that new patriotism will take the place of party feeling and that reason will esume the throne from which it has so long n derosed by passionate prejudice.

terday, whether the disunion Democracy, with ot more than one-third of the popular vote o the maintenance of the Union and the preser vation of our republican institutions, has be successful, we are as yet unable to determine we feel an abiding confidence that the prin ciples of the American party must ultimately of a majority at least of the native-born citiets of our country. They are founded on orn of the purest patriotism, and, so long as sons of our soil, they must flourish. Those who and in another and another, but the principle will still survive and will continually gain new tablished policy of our government, or the whole fabric of our Union, the glorious temple of American liberty, will have fallen, crushed eneath the iron beel of reckless demagoguism and a fierce disunion spirit which threatens to u'terly demoralize and corrupt the popula

Those who framed our Constitution, and lai the foundation of our Union, those who pleds ed their lives, their fortunes, and their sacre honors, to achieve our independence as a per ple and who so nobly fulfilled their patriotic ledge, the fathers and founders of our Repub can institutions, have urged us in most solemn ous admonitions, to maintain the Union as the

will not be unbeeded by the masses of our peo-ple. When no longer led astray by violent par-ty prejudices and blinded by mad passions, they must begin to appreciate the sectional tendency and disunion spirit of the so called Democracy, and to shrink with loathing and disgust from the control of the Goddess of Reason. The modparty. They will then turn with grateful avidthe propriety and patriotism of its creed. It is emphatically the Union party. All its principles and purposes are based upon, and spring an excitable populace. out of, the one great purpose of maintaining the Union. It has adopted the principles inculcated by the early patriots and wisest statesmen of

Seg Nichts organs and Sag-Nicht orators may ridicule the idea that our Union, our government, and our republican institutiors are in anger of being controlled, perverted, or den this country. They may point with much on our shattered and uncertain relations towards than three hundred and fifty thousand, or at most four hundred thousand foreign-born votes in the three millions of votes in the United plate a separation of the States, without expe

within a few weeks previous to the election about 8,000 foreigners were naturalized to vote the Democratic ticket.

Leaving out of consideration all other facts, this one alone is sufficient to show how less than two thousand freshly naturalized foreigners, men who have no interest in our country, who probably are unacquainted not only with our institutions but even with our language, and many of whom have but recently been sent out from the prisons and poor-houses of Endough the prisons and poor-house of Endough the prisons Such facts speak in thunder tones to the native a leading Democratic principle, though we reirely the truth and justice of the principles of tance from prominent Democratic leaders: the American party. They will sink deep into the great popular heart and will there germinate and spread until those principles shall be adopted and supported by all the honest and particitic men of our country, and, although it may be slow, the triumph of pure and genuine Americanism is as sure as the inexorable default. The best way to "crush out the spirit of distors, the world will know it. And even cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, the world will know it. And even cowards are all cowards are all cowards are all cowards are all cowards as well as traitors, th

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eroviding that the entire net receipts of the caal should be applied to the purchase and exfinction of the individual stock; that, so soon | Lave hoped and now hope that he is animated. as the same should be so extinguished, the Board of Directors should offer the work to the Uni- wonderfully ted States, and that thereafter no higher tolls played the highest courage and decision and should be charged than would be required to the most unfinching fortitude in pursuing it. raise a sum sufficient to keep the canal in repair and defray the expense of its management. If the United States declined to receive view he has been regularly chosen President of it, the Board were then to offer it to the State Nicaragua and has inaugurated a vigorous and of Kentucky, and, if declined by the State, efficient government in the teeth of the violent hey were to offer it to the city of Louisville. opposition of the very party upon whose sum In January, 1855, the Board announced to monshe entered the country and whose aid and the Treasury Department that they were preared to extinguish the remaining individual breathed. He has shed the stem on which he stock, and to transfer the work to the United was supposed to be engrafted as a hopeful scion, States. The Secretary of the Treasury replied and is shooting up in all the strength and that it could not be received until Congress glory of an independent plant. He is a Power. should pass an act authorizing it, and requested He has grown to be the State into whose vein that the President and Directors of the Company should each continue to hold one share He is the acknowledged soul and body of might remain, and the Board continue to manage the work until Congress should furnish au- in his life, and that every future day now pro Thus the matter yet stands. The Board is laurels to his blushing brow. His government omposed of James Marshall, Presiden'; G. Meriwetter, J. H. Rhorer, Chas. H. Lewis, and Chas. W. Short, Directors. In February, 1855, the Board reduced th

o raise a sufficient sum to put the work in proper repair. The net amount that had accrued up to the 1st of August, 1856, was about \$87, horough repair commenced. The canal has been in use about a quarter of century, and this is the first effectual clean-

ken wheel-timbers, sand, &c . had accumulated to a depth of four feet. It was generally found about three feet. The side ledges of cal thickness, and projecting from six to twelve feet within the lines of the canal, have now been blasted off and removed, leaving ernment must now or quickly be accepted as a making the parrow passes from ten to twelve edaccordingly. And we have little doubt that feet wider. Two spacious basins have been completed, by the use of which boats meeting may pass each other. This is a most valuable delays to which boats have so long been sub guard-gate has been built near the head of the pavements have been substantially repaired masonry; and the stone bridge, that abomination down and removed and a pivot bridge, to replace it, is in process of construction Altogether, these improvements have re quired a vast amount of labor, and it surprises

solemnly adjured their countrymen to preserve the Union, as the great citadel of American nationality, prespectly, and freedem.

Let him not a single principle, which the Democratic choose his destiny deliberately. The choice is party does not now openly repudiate. It stands before the world blackened with the proofs of pool, they must swim with the current. The of such men cannot and French revolutionists of 1789, when they profication of the Goddess of Reason. The modthe mad fanaticism of the Northern sectional erate men of the Gironde succumbed to the ty to the American party, and acknowledge to the Jacobir; liberty, degenerated into anar-

strife between conterminous States.

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Mr. Charles De Morse is of course still liable

THANKSGIVING IN KENTUCKY. - We put-

walker — Although the overshadowing bas passed into the custody of the United States, and that the cost of its 1 are important improvements has been defrayed by the G.v-ernment. We learn from one of the Directors of the Company that, this impression is errone-ous.

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EATING THEIR OWN BLO.D— the insane re-local proposed in the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining to mind an incident in Scott is history. Walkace, the Scottish hero, was struggling to redeem his country from English domination and tyranny—the contest was long and bloody. It was hard to overcome the English domination and tyranny—the contest was long and bloody. It was hard to overcome the English of the canvass now closed have not of lete permitted us to bestow much attention upon Walker in our columns we have not by incident in Scott in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in Pensylvania and the actual opining sover the reported triumph of the Black Republicans in P WALKER - Although the overshadowing of the Company that, this impression is errone- his movements closely and with constant inter-In the ye 1842, at the instance of the individual reckholders, the Legislature of Ken- and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, ay amended the charter of the Company, and he has thus far, we confess, exhibited no

his movements closely and with constant interest. We yet have faith in his mysterious star. He has, indeed, committed many indiscretions, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and some that appear to us all but inexcusable, and be has thus far, we confess, exhibited no very manifest or conclusive proof of that disinterested elevation of purpose by which we lave hoped and now hope that he is animated. But his purpose, if not elevated, is at least wonderfully firm, and he has certainly displayed the highest courage and decision and the most undinching fortitude in pursuing it.

Since the roar and tumult of the Presidential canvass shut Walker out from our immediate view he has been regularly chosen President of Nicaragua and has inaugurated a vigorous and "fficient government in the teeth of the violent opposition of the very purty upon whose summons he entered the country and whose aid and ympathy was believed to be the atmosphere he breathed. He has shed the stem on which he was supposed to be engrafted as a hopeful scion, and is shooting up in all the strengti and glory of an independent plant. He is a Power. He has grown to be the Sate into whose weins he was transfused as a life-renewing principle. he was transfused as a life-renewing principle stock, so that the corporate organization Nicaragua. And we are bound to say that he never was in better plight or feather ority for its reception by the United States. mises to add new strength to his arm and fresh is not only strong and efficient, but it is likely to remain what it is, or to grow still more worthy of its high and solemn responsibility t is not only capable but stable. And we trus oll to 25 cents per ton, a rate deemed adequate its stability may be lasting. It would seem, in deed, that Wa ker had at length achieved the onditions of permanent power, and that nothing remained for him but to enter heartily and without external restraint or embirrassment pon the work of regeneration which we hope he contemplates as the grand dream of his life. He has, as our readers know, just won the mos ing it has ever had. It is not surprising, there- signal victories over his leagued enemies at fore, that in some places the loose stone, bro telligent adversaries in this country pronounced improbable if not impossible, and which, if thoroughly won, they confessed would deter stone, from four to eight feet in verti- mine his unchallenged superiority in Nicaragua and among the neighboring States. His future ascendency is undoubtedly assured. His gov

it will be thus regarded promptly and cheer-With this great vantage point secured, what deem the promise of his first successes? Is he penitentiary for their offenses. Their confine able, if he is willing, to regenerate the country he has conquered? We are not at all sanguine. With a population like that of Nicaragua, setting and physical constitution. The country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state of these forms is obtained for \$180. The white of these fars is penitentiary for their offenses. Their confine exclusively pure and silvery, while the black to colors. The surface is called the country have a callet with a state of the country have a callet with a state paired. A side wall of one of them has been be has conquered? We are not at all sanguine. the State for the outrages perpetrated by them entirely rebuilt with new masonry. A strong With a population like that of Nicaragua, se- upon the rights of her citizens, but it would at canal, by which the water can hereafter be which appear to speedily subdue even the and powerful influence hereafter. higher order of foreign immigrants into the Some of them have been replaced with new difficult to feel any strong confidence in the ter as to punish the murderer. An assassin in the sight of all steamboatmen, has been taken ter heartily upon it. Yet we hope that he will the fraudulent voter cutrages the elective franenter upon it. It not in the highest degree suc- chise of a whole people. ces-ful, it may have glorious incidental result to humanity that will cover his name with imperishable honor. At any rate it would lift every one that they have been carried to com- him from the category of vulgar Fillibusterism pletion in so short a time. The Company was into which there is imminent danger of his very fortunate in securing the services of Ed- falling, and rank him in fuller harmony with ward Watta, Esq., of Carlisle, Pa, a very able what we believe to be his true merits. If, Every Principle of its Faith."-Such i civil ergineer, of great practical experience, however, in an evil hour, he yields to the sinis the published declaration of a South Carolina under whose direction and superintendence the ter suggestions of the aggressive party of work was placed, and he certainly deserves the this country, as insidiously presented by Soule, strated a thousand times over. Mr. Edmund warmest thanks of the steamboatmen, and in | who has been appropriately selected to play Rtiett, Jr., in a communication which appeared deed of the entire West, for the admirable man- the Devil to Walker's Eden if not to play the in the Charleston Mercury, on the 25th ult. ner in which be has carried it through. He Devil with it, his chance for beneficent services over the signature of "A Nullifier," has the has converted what was literally an obstruction to humanity and for honorable fame is utterly following on the subject, which is to the point: lost. He might as well come home and play We are pleased to learn that the Company the traitor openly with Wise and Brooks at have engaged Mr. Watts to make a survey for a branch canal, with a new set of locks of sufficient dimensions to admit the larger classes of seshimself earnestly to that noble task it will session to the presidency; and the traitor openly with Wise and Brooks at Democratic Parry, to which the South has so long given her confidence and support, has, in the midst of the fight, ABADONED boats. We are assured that this may be done be well. He may win a name as deathless as at a comparatively light cost, and it is believed Washington's. But if, cherishing no such one admonitions, to maintain the Union as the parameter by guesting the parameter by guesting the parameter by guesting the property presented, now letter days the honored chieftains of the entire West is united in favor of such an improvement, Congress will not deny the of political partics, Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson, in the last moments of their lives, when the bitterness of party spirit had yielded

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fication of the Goddess of Reason. The modal erate men of the Gironde succumbed to the
fiercer spirits of the Mountain; the philosopher
to the Jacobir; liberty, degenerated into anarchy and the despotism of the feudal oligarchs,
was exchanged for the more ferocious rule of
an excitable populace.

In these days it were well if those who advocate disunion would pause, before they go too
far, and consider thoughtfully the corsequences. If peaceable secession were possible, it
would still be productive of incalculable evil
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| The Southern States from the Union in the event of
a certain contingency it is rumored, moredown, that among the names appended to this document, was that of Governor Ligon, of
Maryland. We publish this statement as it
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1. Are you cognizant of any agreement between certain Governors of the Southern States, having a reference to the separation of the States in any contingency? 2. Are you, or have you been a party to any

the offenders are all cowards as well as trai-

is the great light of Know-Nothingism at the South. He was ence a rank, open mouthed abolitionist, and is at the present day no better.

Clarksville (Texas) Standard.

The editor who says this is one Charles De Morse. When he went to Texas, many years are his arrow was Charles Denay Morse Like. bly by himself to agree upon steps to be take our miserable and scandalous administration:

I have been doing very well for the last six months or more I have earned and saved more than \$2,000 in scrip on account of the Indian war in Washington Territory. I have been in the Quartermaster's office at \$10 per day and board paid. I am bound to make money, and save it too. Money can be made here if a body is not too puricular how he makes it, and I am not going to be too particular.

This is a specimen of the administration of the declaration of the little provided nothing herein contained shall go or be construed to legalize him formation abandoned or whether their plot is abandoned or will reason; and the guilty traitors, whether their plot is abandoned or will be interrogated or with a tinow is. Upon the bill to make the change, Gen. Sam Houston offered this resolution or amendment: "Provided nothing herein contained shall go or be construed to legalize him formation called for. There is no dorty to the late or present existence of a dark, deeply laid, and most atrocious plan of treasor; and the guilty traitors, whether their plot is abandoned or will be abandoned or will

Poetray — for some months past the poets have been almost entirely crowded out of our columns by the amount of political matter that.

Thanksgiving in Kentucky. — we puthish in another column the proclamation of Gov. Is in another column the proclamation of Gov. Morehead, appointing the 20th inst. as a day of endency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appointing the 20th inst. as a day of the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the dency to preserve the youthful color and appear to the denc character of the hair, giving a silky and glossy best Physicians and Chemists of the age

which, under the law, is confinement in the penitentiary from two to four years. His was an avery clear case. He was willing to take a hand in ruling the country, but wholly unwilling to render it any service. Soon after voting, he was served by the sheriff to appear as a juror at the next term of the Superior Court. He appeared, and, to avoid jury du'y, swore that he was not a citizen of the United States, and was of course discharged as a juror. The court, however, placed the matter before the grand jury, and the result is told above. He is evidently paying pretty dearly for his exercise of suffrage, but it will be a lesson to him for the future, and we trust a warning to all aliens to steer clear of a similar fare.

Augusta* (Ga.) Chronicle.**

We appeal to all the friends and upholders of law and order to do everything in their power toward having every man brought to justice, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, who can be proved to have cast a fraud-ture, and we trust a warning to all aliens to state the matter before the grand in the man are the Minks and the mast to Russian sable. A number of the under that name are Hudson Bay sables, which rank next to Russian sable. A number of the under that name are Hudson Bay sables, which rank next to Russian sable. A number of the under that name are Hudson Bay sables, which rank next to Russian sable. A number of the under that name are Hudson Bay sables, which rank next to Ru

the walls perpendicular to the base line and fixed fact in international politics, and be treatistice, who can be proved to have cast a fraud- far, but has lost rank in the world of fashion. ulent vote in the election of yesterday. If It is still worn for opera and concert cloaks, three hundred illegal votes were given in this city, let three hundred villains be sent to the obtained for \$180. The white of these furs is a physician or surgeon or ever to editing them. will Walker do next? Will he hasten to re city, let three hundred villains be sent to the conded by a clime and physical constitution least be a warning that might have a salutary

> prrupt and servile temper of the natives, it is effort should be made to punish the illegal vouccess of such an enterprise, if he should en- violates a single individual's right of life, but

An interesting account of the progres of affairs in Walker's country (we may call it his at least for the present) will be found in our letter from Grenada. "THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS ABANDONED

Probabilities tend in favor of the election of hampion of economy, it rushes into the wild st extravagance; the foe to internal improve-

and a single principle, which the Democratic party does not now openly repudiate. It stands before the world blackened with the proofs and opera hats than any other picture at the South? Where are those states and corruption. And what is the picture at the South? Where are those states and corruption. And what is the picture at the South? Where are those states and corruption. And what is the picture at the South? Where are those states and corruption. And what is the picture at the South? Where are those states and corruption. And what is the picture at the South and the sincer that the ruche is no longer worn full all round the fall, but only at the sides; round the front is of fixed principles? Alas! they have fallen by treachery or death, and none come to the rescue. In their places stand either mouthing dem angouses, short sighted time esters, so mean with the velvet leaves are the most fashionable representatives in Washington, how few are in the velvet leaves are much greater, and some of then very pretty and fanciful. A new siyle of chapean has been introduced into more of their patriotism and intelligence, and to mark out for her people a distinct course of a clion. A sad waste of medicarity, of party servility, of petty jealousies, sits like a night mare upon the spirit of her neonle.

**Mere are those states and the world no better to know the hought that his first consequence would follow by any means; but, if it should, we see nothing in it to scare the world from its propriety. On the contrary, it is the redered much worse, and the world no better. Now we have no thought that his first consequence would follow by any means; but, if it should, we see nothing in it to scare the world from its propriety. On the contrary, it is twould, we see nothing in it to scare the world not such that this first consequence would follow by any means; but, we first the full in the ruche is no longer world not the redering had not the ruche is no longer world not the ruche is no longer world not the ruche is no long servility, of petty jealousies, sits like a night mare upon the spirit of her people.

isiana," for her exceedingly pretty and patriotic letter. We like her programme for the Presidential canvass of 1860 exceedingly. If Fannie will only, as she sweetly suggests, take the stump in our favor, we are assured that her effort will more than counterbalance all the malig-

MONROR, LA., Oct. 13, 1856. MR PRENTICE:—I am crazy nearly about the coming election, and would give my life to see Millard Fillmore our next President. Yes, noble, bonest, upright Fillmore—Fillmore, the

[Forthe Louisville Journal.]
METEOROLOGICAL TABLE,

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THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1856. A few months ago a correspondent o e Louisville Democrat, over the signature of pri/ileged communications. We wrote an anthe questions propounded. The nearest aputmost rigor of the police. His entry into Napoleon of forty france, familiarly known.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12. 1856.

could be bought for fifty cents that are now worth \$5. Thus the increase in the sale of fan-cy furs has doubled the value en times. Ger-man Fitch are considered the best of the com-

would be an outrageous and shocking injustice yers of the country and the age (including the peerless names of Chief Justice Marshall, Luther Martin, and William Wirt), by invoking n its favor the common and statute law of England and the all but unbroken line of decisions in the English courts as well as our own, by the explicit authority of the most distinguished and authentic writers on Evidence. both English and American, and, finally, by a plain and direct appeal to the pure reason and ustice of the case. To this splendid and overthroughout the whole of the long and treemedous conflict between the Whiga and the Democracy, he was a gallant leader in the Whiga ranks, dealing his good blows upon the heads of the Democracy and receiving their blows in return Now he is fighting on the side of a party numbering in its ranks five-sixths of his old friends. See, this Southron eats his own blood!

James Welch, an Irishman, who had never been naturalized, was tried during the past week, in this county, upon the charge of illegal voting at the election in January last for county officers, and found riguity. He is, therefore, now awaiting the sentence of the court, which, under the laws, is confinement in the penitentiary from two to four gears. His was a vrry clear case. He was willing to take a hand in ruling the country, but wholly unwilling to render it any service. Soon after voting, he was served by the sherier of the same as a textravagant prices, a few was served by the sherier fore, now awaiting the sentence of the court, which, under the laws, is confinement in the penitentiary from two to four gears. His was a vrry clear case. He was willing to take a hand in ruling the country, but wholly unwilling to render it any service. Soon after voting, he was served by the sherier if of a pepaer as a juror at the next term of the Superior Court. He shored of a party number of the superior Court. He shored of a party number of the superior for the purpose of securing the was served by the sherier in the Whiga and the party of the regard and the contraction of the victorial powers and subtract they are easeling to return to their clear of the same case, fortified, forsooth, by didentify the same case, fortified, forsooth, by all the sa powering array of authority, "Laic" has ludicrously opposed the opinion of a "Mr. Riker," who figured as Attorney in a case involving this question in New York nearly half a century ago, and who talks learnedly about the "statuary law," together with the opinion of one "Mr. Sampson," a flighty Irisbman, who appeared as counsel in the same case, fortified, forsooth, by the decision of the court, which, as a precedent, notoriously fell still-born from the lips that pronounced it. This is positively the whele sum of style. Here is a deduction and an apostropowering array of authority, "Laic" has ludi-

aphysician or surgeon, or even to a divine, in countries.

ed in value since September, and the probabil ity is that it will be worth double, next year, the price of any former years. This is also true in a much greater degree of American mink. A few years ago a fashionable lady would not wear an American fur, and skins and the probability of the service of the s And it ought to be the law. Every conside ation of public policy demands that it should be, and there is no valid reason that it should not be. The argument of "Laic" upon this man Fitch are considered the best of the common furs, and a good set will bring \$100. At the these come Musk Squash, or Musk Rat, Oppossum, and Mountain identify, and the common Rabbit. A set of there can be obtained for any price from \$20 to \$50. A set comprises a large cape, rather larger and more graceful shape than last year, being pointed at the back, with long deep 'abs in front which fall gracefully over the arm and form a balf sleeve, a victorine, cuffs, and mild. The cuffs are long and pointed at the top, and the muffs still retain in disclose his confessions. In other words, victorine, cufts, and mun. The cums are long and pointed at the top, and the muffs still retain the petite and delicate proportions of last season. There is a "tippet" which is not included in the set unless it takes the place of the cape, it hairs larger than a victorine, and smaller is certainly a brilliant idea, and very fruitful of being larger than a victorine, and smaller an the cardinals, and worn with a shawl at a results. There is no species of confession which it might not either consign to secrecy o utterly disarm of its quality of proof. It An opening of winter bonnels took place a few days ago, at which were exhibited some very recherche styles, both of home and foreign manufacture At the salon of Madame Harfaithfully acted upon, it would at once chain the destiny of civilization to the car of fanaticism, and drag society into the depths of anarchy

ris & Son, who have just returned from Paris, were some elegant chapeaus from the well-known establishment of Madame Alexard ine, is bound to recognize as sacred the vagaries of

most four hundred theusand foreign-bear weter in the United in the three millions of votes in the United States, and may continue to assert that it is not possible to contemplate a sparsarisin of the States, without age letter a sparsarisin of the States, without age letter a sparsarisin of the States, without age letter a sparsarisin of the States, without age and all questions affecting upprehensions the most pairful and how here so is decision present incontestible evidences, which appeal practically to the common sense of the should age of the existence of any of the specific property in the state of the people, that the position of the American party is right, and that there is danger, and great data any lorsing a state of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is danger, and great data.

The recent State election in Pennsylvania is practical illustration of the influence of a main great party that is ready and the state of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is a danger of the state of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is a danger of the state of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is a darger, to be apprehended even from this inconsideration. The recent State election is made the proposition of the American party is right, and that there is a darger of the state of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is a darger of the people, that the positions of the American party is right, and that there is of any of the people, that the positions of the analysis of the proposition of the American party is right, and that there is a darger of the people, that the position of the American party is right, and that there is a darger of the people, that the position of the people, that

lichmond Times publishes a two-column letter "Laic," attempted to reply to an article of ours of his recent visit to that place. The length of upon the question as to whether or not penitenthe letter does not, however, afford the Govthe impression to the public that these arrests. The gold coinage has been limited to the Napo-

man is not privileged" Starkie, with equal consumers and the riminors men or accuracy and the permit any one to withhold from the information of the jury any communication which is tion of the jury any communication which is important as evidence, however secret and confidential the nature of that communication may wonder if meat was hung upon the bushes for them.

Engiehart's horse (which is nearany metactory to Canada. We had misterpresented everything to regain him, and now, thank God, is under arrest for it), and would return to Granada the laughling-tack of the army, which place we reached, fidential the nature of that communication may wonder if meat was hung upon the bushes for

the course of discharging his professional duties; But for the personal kindness we bear him, we for it has even been held, that a minister is should say, that, if he shall undertake to make bound to disclose that which has been revealed to his friends hang meat on bushes for the runhim as matter of religious confession." And away negroes of Kentucky Fillmore men, it we need not repeat that no respectable writer may happen, in the course of some of his inon evidence in either country declares anything cursions into our State, that his own meat may else. It is unquestionably the law in both be found hanging upon a stout bush some bright

orning. Never in Louisville, or in any other city of its size, did an exciting election pass off that in clearing two hundred acres a person of at least 100,000 acres of wood annual state of the control of of its size, did an exciting election pass of For quietness, it stands unparalleled among in our recollection.

We did sincerely hope that the press of Lou sville would cordially unite in giving the city exposed.

Among the Kentuckians who arrived are the injurious effects of their bitter and ferocious denunciation of her character on account of the events of the elections in 1855. We hoped they would take or seem to take pleasure in assuring the world that voting is as safe here now to all parties as in any city upon the continent. We regret to find, however, that, whilst they are obliged to confess that peace and order did prevail in Louisville on Tuesday, they still seek to make an array of every trifting little circumstance for her disparagement. Malice is immortal in some hearts.

The public has been told a thousand the mortal in some hearts.

The public has been told a thousand to their friends to come armed for danger, acatter in the night upon the streets red sligtor analysis of the shape of a heart or white slips and repeated to the use of the meaning release of the march. This time we will most assuredly meet an enemy numbering about 400, at Tipitalpa (a large city on Lake Nicaragua). Our whole battallion will march acatter in the night upon the streets red sligtor on the shape of a heart or white slips and up the shape of a heart or white slips and up the shape of a heart or white slips.

I must conclude and prepare for the march.

The former chasts as Garza's forces retired to Camargo. That paper says:

The possession of Mier supplied Vidauri with the mench needed "sinews of war," as a number of a men, and more addicted to the use of the nee Chas. Bull, Chas. Klessendorf, Ham. Dobbin, and the much needed "sinews of war," as a number of a men, and more addicted to the use of the nee Chas. Bull, Chas. Klessendorf, Ham. Dobbin, and they make in the much needed "sinews of war," as a number of a men, and more addicted to the use of the nee Chas. Bull, Chas. Klessendorf, Ham. Dobbin, and they make him the necessary cash advantage of the Rio Grande for some time, waiting after the same company in the same of the Rio Grande for some time, which we have a cause of the Rio Grande for some time, which have a c full credit for the peacefulness and good order

and the control of th

from Gov. Wise, brought out by the interrogaoutinue to be made in Paris of individual tories of the Raleigh Register as to the purpose Emperor. The conduct of his Majesty on the ernor room to reply fairly and unequivocally to are based upon facts which fully warrant the leon of twenty

It makes little matter, as the Baltimore American says, what the erratic Governor thought to do by going to Raleigh, since a disgraceful faillness was his deserved reward, but such evasions do by going to Raleigh, since a disgraceful fall-ure was his deserved reward, but such evasions as the above of a question which the people had a right to ask, and which he would have had a right to ask, and which he would have pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, the gallant company of Kentuckians had formed in the Plaza, followed briefly by com-pare, followed briefly by com-pare,

reached our middles, but the average was just above the knees. Before we had marched two miles through this horrid country, the battal-ton, with the exception of two or three, were

rough the richest country I ever beheld—that naturally rich." Mahogany trees, logwood, id the vanilla bean abound in such quantities

gould acquire an immense fortune, and the cut fivation of the same amount of land would yield from five to eight thousand dollars, clear, Vidauri — The Nueces Valley, of the 18th, has received, by a private hand, advices from the on arriving here, we found a number of Kentuckians who were in possession of our quarters, and, I am sorry to inform you, of several clean shirts, which confidingly we had left exposed.

Among the Kentuckians who arrived are fames Gaskell, who is a very clever gentleman.

FRENCH COINAGE -Several recent changes we been made in the coinage of France which eserve notice, in conn constitutional right to do so? God help him!—
I mean to do so again, and will answer to the
grand jury there or any other lawful tribunal;
or to any private individual who will make the
demand of my right, as a citizen of one State,
of the country and the age (including the
gerless names of Chief Justice Marshall, Luher Martin, and William Wirt), by invoking
nits favor the common and statute law of Endend and the all but unbroken line of deland and the all but unbroken line of deconstitutional right to do so? God help him!—
I mean to do so again, and will asswer to the
grand jury there or any other lawful tribunal;
or to any private individual who will make the
demand of my right, as a citizen of one State,
of privileges in another. The time, too, is not
appeinted by the Constitution, whether I shall
got to North Carolina "just in time for the returns of the Pennsylvania election." or not
lurns of the Pennsylvania election.

Nullum tempus occurrit populi, in this free
country. Locomotion is as free as the highway,
as free as "ager et lux et aqua profuens."

It makes little matter, as the Baltinore Amer.

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will be found easy and advantageous, as a sub-stitute for the large and cumbersome coin now and heretofore in use. Experience in this counnly introduced a few years ago, has fully es ablished the value of that experiment, not only in expelling from circulation a questionable cur convenient method of change for the public at large.

SPREAD OF MORMONISM .- This singular re-

ligious delusion is spreading with wonderful apidity. The "Latter-Day Saints," as they Already has the black flag the Pacific Railpowers and culture brings to eclipse the
brightest names in the jurisprudence of two
adions. What amszing infatuation! We of
course can afford to spend no time in strengthenirg our position against such sickly assaults
enirg our position against such sickly assaults
as this. A sea-captain might as sensibly call
in the carpen'er to repair the damages of a
ripple upon the timbers of his sturdy eraft, or
of a zephyr amidst its rigging. It would be a
work of ridiculous supererogation. Yet
ecannot resist the temptation to add upon this
point, by way of rounding off our former citations, the literal testimony of Philips and
Starkie, the leading English writers on Evidence, to that of our own Greenleaf, while
say and citation of two or three, were
offerned based and hose the whole road, for some
offerned within half a mile of the hossife
two or fatake made known. Company A
kentucky, was to march around the town and
the order of attake made known. Company B
and
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Starkie, the leading English writers on Evidence, to that of our own Greenleaf, which
we gave in our previous article. Phillips says
curily and directly: "A confession to a clergyman is nor rice with a discovery of these the policies of two
or and the reaction of two or three, were
of many the exception of two or three, were
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well now, the literal testimony of the black flag the Pacific Railtwo or the solution overwhelmed the last Democratic
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two of rice tail. In the exception of two or three, were
onticed may the resulting to the call the pacific Railtwo or the full for actual thorn, we altered within h

A NEW VILLAINY .- A widow woman in Peheft at the instance of a young man she reagainst her character in other respects, and arrested on the charge named, offering to rea tract the charge if she would marry him. She, trial, when the graceless scamp failed to ap-

At the commencement of the present 22,000 miles of railroad, employing about locomotives consume between four and five million cords of wood annually, the product

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1856

Of course we are not surprised to her ots took place in New Orleans on the day of the election. We published several days o the instructions of the Democratic Cen tral Committee of New Orleans, and the remmendation of the chief foreign organ of the y, that the Democracy, and especially the ry companies and march thus to the polls. No oubt this was to a great extent done, and of We are sure there is no city in the whole Union can be successfully bullied.

in New Orleans, we feel perfectly sure that the Sag-Nichts were the aggressors and the Americans the victors. There are very few Ameribe laid aside, but shall, on all proper occasion cans who would not rather die than be whipped on American soil by a party whose inctive characteristic is foreignism. Bloody upon it. Their attempt to attribute the Amlisions between the American and the Sag-Nicht parties are indeed most deplorable, ye ey can have but one issue.

defend the American party from the foul abus

such proceedings can only benefit the minori

will be rendered certain, that the terrible riot

and New Orleans were inaugurated by the

break the force of the evidences which will

The smoke of the great political batt

which went into the fight with only one set o

principles, which had the same platform at the

candidate a noble and pure-hearted statesman,

man of unsullied integrity, against whom no

one word of detraction can be spoken by his

itterest opponents, has been routed. Section

lism and fraud and chicanery have triumph

but those who have given their support to Mil-

lard Fillmore, those who have advocated the

principles of the American party have reas

"be right than be President:" we would rathe

over the country and stirred up a secti

strife, that has for the while driven reason from

judgment, when the glittering bait of the spoils

Northern sectional party.

The election returns indicate the election

no squatter sovereignty; at the North, asserting

abble ingredients as varied as Macbeth's

"Eye of newt and toe of freg.
Wool of hat and tongee of dog.
Adder's fork and blind worm sating,
Lisard's leg and cwiet's wing.
Lisard's leg and cwiet's wing.
Like a hell-droth boil and busble."

hemselves strong enough.

The city is a scene of continued violent ri-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.

The result of the election on Tuesday

to be proud of their position even in defeat

clearing away. The Union party, the party

facts in the case are made known.

reign party. The unjust charges of the Sag-

It appears there were riots on the election day in Baltimore. The Sag-Nicht papers here, pretending to have any knowledge of the affair, lay the whole blame upo e American party. It is true that the Amer ined a large majority of votes there. ssors in the fig ht-it pees only to show that ty. We have every reason to believe, and hav onquerors in it. The following ragraph appeared in the American D the day before the election

-If the Sag-Nichts ch s off in harmony—but if they unexpel Americans from the polls by if they resort to violence to effect the will be met with equal dete to interfere with no man, e, and to forbear all attem imposition. Neither will

We have no dou'st that every word of this We prefer defeat with him who would rather paragraph was shown by the result to be jus

The grading of the last section of 231 which "carries the flag and keeps step to music of the Union" than to have achieved banon Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, commencing at the triumphant victory with another candidate or wa of New Haven in Nelson county and end- another party. The Americans who have bee ing at Lebanon in Marion county, has been true to their principles and to their noble canpleted. The city of Louisville has sub- didates have the self-satisfaction of he ibed bonds to the amount of \$6,000 per mile done their duty and their whole duty to the to be applied to this road as soon as this seccountry and to themselves. They have been on is ready for the rails. The bonds are to defeated but not conquered. The black ways be issued after a personal examination by a of sectional fanalicism have swept over them mittee appointed by the General Council. but they still remain a firm and faithful band of lantly for the Union and the Constitution, an from the Common Council, J. T. Burton from the Board of Aldermen, John W. Gray assistant for their principles which are eternal as truth city engineer, and T. C. Pomeroy, have just itself. When the mad passions which have swe eturned from their mission and speak in very workmanlike manner in which the road bed has her throne, have subsided, when the people have en constructed. For directness of line, easy once more returned to calm reflection and sobe grade, and durability it cannot be surpassed by any road in the West. Of the bridge masonry, of office no longer lures them from the path verts, &c., the committee speak with great genuine patriotism, the truth and justice of the praise. Several very large arch culverts have principles and the nobleness and patriotism of the purposes of the American party will be

acknowledged by the conservative men throughtion at Lebanon. They were accompanied by out the Union. Ben. Spalding, Esq., vice president of the road, and several other gentlemen.

Although unsuccessful in the election of its candidates, the American party deserves the

The road passes through a country, the greater gratitude of the country for what it has done in the recent contest. The supporters of Buled in any part four State. The fifteen counties which have no chanan may rejoice over their success. They her outlet but this road cannot fail but make may shout loudly over their victory, but the it one of the best paying roads. In Mar ion fact is plain that, if the contest had been sinounty alone there are 60,000 bushels of wh eat gle-handed between Fremont and Buchapan d many hogsheads of tobacco waiting for a Fremont would without doubt have been electmarket. The citizens of these counties are ed. Fremont has been defeated and the D re to their interests, and are liberally exmocracy owe their success to the fact that the nding their aid to the road. Some of them we determined to turn out with their teams the country is indebted for the defeat of the ctive sites free of charge, in order that there nay be no delay in laying the rails. We congratulate our friends in that section on the result in Kentucky. Our friends strangely misspect of the early completion of this great work, which will give them the benefit of a good market and greatly enhance the value of ment is permitted to exercise its influence, the

The Branch leaves the L. & N. R. R. 29 miles | Sag-Nicht candidate, must shrink with horn rom Louisville, and is about 372 miles in from the foul thing misnamed Democracy that length. Upon 5 miles of it the track is already in the madness of the hour, they have taken to The track will be laid to New Haven by their embrace. We commend to their considthe first of December, and, if the iron is ready, eration the following portrait of their new the road will be entirely completed by the first found favorite, which we find in the Augusta eary, when we will be most happy to (Ga.) Chronicle. It is true to the very life:

of January, when we will be most happy to give our Lebanon friends a hearty welcome in two hours after they leave home, and also to furnish them a good market for all kind of productions in which that section abounds.

THE RESULT.—The Buchanan mejority in Kentucky is easily accounted for. We do not believe that even all the "Black Carpet Bag men," which were imported into the State, could have overcome the majority of conservacould have overcome the majority of conservative Kentuckians, who really preferred Fillmore, unless the impression had prevailed that it was necessary to vote for Buchanan to defeat Fremont. Buchanan is elected, but we are still satisfied that a large majority of the people of Kentacky, and of the nation really prefer Mr. Fillmore, and that Buchanan has been elected by the votes of those who believed it necessary to ehoose him as the least of two evils, leaving the only good altogether out of consideration. We are satisfied that if the real preference of a majority of the voters throughout the whole country had been avowed at the ballot-box, that if the continual cry of the sectionalists had been unheeded, and men had not actually been frightened into making a choice between Buchanan and Fremont, Millard Fillmore would have received a large majority of the whole popular vote. We are certain that this has been the could have overcome the majority of conserva-

to their candidate, the result of the election would have been very different. The Ameri ans of Louisville are completely vindicated. They have been subjected to a constant shower f malignant abuse and foulest slanders. They have been charged with having obtained their last is a triumphant vindication of the Ameri majority in the Governor's election only by can party in this city. The vote polled was ans of riotous violence, but they have lived much larger than was ever before polled in an down all these calumnies and shown their abilfity to achieve even a greater triumph when elsewhere a more perfectly quiet or orde by peace and order reigned supreme. Again we say all honor to the gallant Americans of who was entitled to a vote and the American Louisville; they have borne themselves bravely and nobly in the contest. They have remained tion last year when the Sag Nichts contended firm and faithful to their principles, to the Union and the constitution. They deserve violence. The fair fame of the city has been well of their country, and we say to each and windicated and the American party has shown every one of them, "well done, thou good and itself able to obtain a larger majority in a quiet ithful servant." You have won the highest and peaceful election than amid scenes of riotmeed of a patriotic citizen. You have done one violence and disorder. We trust now that your duty.

all bickering and crimination will be laid aside Senator Toombs in a recent speech at and men of all parties will work together to Rnoxville, Tennessee, said that he never saw the day, since his connection with politics, that he would not have torn from our statute book Oa Saturday evening last the Irish Caththe Missouri compromise act, even though it olics of Cincinnati, without the pretext of prohad been sealed by the blood of his own father! vocation, mobbed a Methodist Church belongt seems a pity that the Senator with the doleful name cannot express his sentiments in less ing to the colored people. They would have been far more likely to mob the Protestant disgraceful language.

churches of the white people if they had felt at the American majority in Louisville wa less than it was in 1855. The Democrat is wrong. The American majority on Tuesday

wrong. The American majority on Tuesday is an increase of twesty-five over that of last year, and the aggregate vote cast is larger than has ever before been polled in Louisville.

It was reported yesterday that some of our steam packets were unable to leave port at the appointed hour because deck hands could not be obtained for "ten cents a day," and the officers, since the election, were anxious to try how the Buchanan standard of wages would work.

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It is not not need violent rioting. During the afternoon and evening at the ing. During the afternoon and evening the ing. During

This evening, Isaac C. Sherlock, a clerk in cuttures, we will thank them to favor us with the name of the steamboat which they have said was chartered to bring a cargo of fraudulent voters from Cincinneti. We presume they are not bound to secrecy upon the subject.

This evening, Isaac C. Sherlock, a clerk in cuttee amploy of Walmar & Clodgers, one of the employers, at the corner of Seventh and Chestnut at streets. Three balls took effect and the wounds at remortal. The cause is reported to be as inproper connection between his employer and wife. The clerk gave himself into custody.

Although the election is over, the Sag-THE NEW YORK HERALD AND GEORGE LAW tht organs of this city continue to adhere to We copy from the New York Herald the fol practices. Without waiting for a lowing quite amusing comments upon the extatement of facts they attribute every Ameri- plesion of the political enterprise of making can victory, wherever obtained, to frauds and Go orge Law President. George Law has b violence. They have made a most foul and haved very shabbily and deserves no sympathy urjustifiable attack upon the Americans in the in his political reverses. Sixth Ward of this city, but their cry of fraud

For a considerable time the New York Ho is merely intended to ward off the charges ald was the chief engine at work to bring which they know may righteously be made about his election. It bent all its wild and e against men of their own party in that ward ratic energies to that one purpose. It eulogise It is well known that early in the day a some its candidate continually as one of the greatest what notorious Sag-Nicht lawyer brought up and most remarkable men of the age. We wil and voted a man there whom he vouched for as however, do Mr. Law the justice to say that he a good voter in that ward. Soon afterwards a seemed to understand Bennett perfectly even a question was raised as to the legality of the that time. We were talking with him one de vote; the man was recalled and sworn, when he about Bennett's support of him, when he said acknowledged that he did not reside in the "I don't care whether the rascal supports me ward. We have no disposition to indulge in opposes me. He is the most perfilious of dogs bitter partisan recriminations. We are willing His praising a man to-day is no indication what that the intense political excitement which has ever that he will not call him a thief to-mo for months absorbed public attention shall now row:"

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLONION ition.—It has been our painful duty to rece everal horrible steamboat explosions, but no which Sag-Nicht editors continue to pour out upon it. Their attempt to attribute the American majorities in New Orleans and Baltimore to Know-Nothing mob violence is infamously base. No facts have been reported to justify such conclusions. The probabilities are that these riots were begun by the Sag-Nichts themselves. There was in each of these cities an admitted American majority. The majority party has nothing to gain by inciting riots and preventing voters from coming to the polls Such proceedings can only benefit the minorical such proceedings can only benefit the such conclusions. The probabilities are that these riots were begun by the Sag-Nichts them the dry dock, was turned over on her beau such and such scraped competently staunch craft, the George Law went to the dry dock, was turned over on her beau such and such scraped competently staunch craft, the George Law went and such scraped over on her beau such and such scraped over on her beau staunch craft, the George Law went and such scraped over on her beau such and su of off with difficulty, but leaked badly, as bored for some time in the wake of the cli no doubt that when the facts are ascertained it of several vessels bound in the same direction which are said to have occurred in Baltimore

Nicht organs are made at this time merely to n any stage, at the Academy, have create degree of interest and excitement much great appear against their own party when all the than his equally rapid rise. One of the mo markable developments in the whole affair ound in the conduct of Law's friends and i iates, who now fall to cursing each ther with extreme unction. Each charges th r with having been the cause of the

ition of the great idol, and their conduct is rich in the extreme.

Prominent among George's agents was exsenster Westcott, of Florida. Ex-Senator Westcott, of Florida. Ex-Senator Westcott was a sort of privy councilior to Law, his legal adviser; Westcott prepared his speech es, dictated his political course, gave him bom mote and funny stories for ordinary conversation, furnished bits of poetry for quotation, and eslat out homeopathic doses of historical reminiscences and political records. He was the Dr. Pangloss to this modern Lord Duberly Since the terrible explosion, poor ex-Senator North and at the South, which presented as its Since the terrible explosion, poor ex-Senato Westcott has disappeared from the public view slitogether; in fact, he is so entirely used u that there is nothing left of him but a queue at there is nothing lett of this hich should be carefully preserved in useum as a great natural and political cy. Then there is George Law's spiritude of the state of the sta be in a minority however small with a party

ned individual has been thrown into an av state of mind by the great smashup of t eat patron, and has come out with a letter nich he threatens to demolish the chaplai patriots, who will ever be found fighting gal--ordinary without mercy. Here's the pr "NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1856

"Joe Scoville—I will not stay my hand it opening your transactions to the world, an likewise the manner in which you got Mr. Bernett to work the Herald. You know that I hav all the points and can raise hell. No soon was this thing done than you commenced you dirty operations. You who commenced will make in starting the Law movement, promis rty operations. You who commenced we, in starting the Law movement, promi stick to me through thick and thin, and n injure the man if we did not succeed; un se circumstances you were put in conju on with George Law by me. You co e work—go on splendidly until the work arly finished, and then, like a cow that h

me in blowing your God damn brains to th winds of Heaven. It is the opinion he Florence House that you are a first ra "George Sherman says you have broken ve

"George Sherman says you have broken your oath to him, and he therefore is likewise of the same opinion. The programme of my lecture will shortly be out, in which I will expose your whole proceedings to the public, and if you attack me in the Herald (as what I shall say will be the truth, and nothing but the truth, I will proceed immediately to dispatch you to that bourne from whence no son of a bitch like you were returns. Fillmore party was in the field. To its efforts

Buchanan by barely a majority of the electora "WM. VALENTINE, M. D." votes. We have been utterly ast unded at the Some of the language used by the Doctor may strike our readers as slightly unprofes-sional, but we give it to show the style of con-bensuation which obtains in the upper circles of political life, and how mixing in good society calculated their strength, but, when sober judg with the porping of champagne

charges the representative of the clergy with perjury, with kicking a good pail of milk (that's an elegant metaphor) to a place un-mentionable, reflects on his character general-

beginning of a series of remarkable disclosures.

But the mest amusing part of the whole affair is what the physician-in-ordinary says about working the Herald, as it the Herald was a hand-organ, or a steam-engine, or a force-pump, which was at anybody's service who saw at to apply the motive power. The fact is, the independent course of the New York Herald has so puzzled and mystified the whole batch of blood-suckers who surround George Law, that they fall upon each other, charging treason all around, simply because the Herald, in the course of its duty to the public, exposed a political charlatan, who, without bottom or talent, or even ordinary respectability, had too long of the most amount of the properties of the same distinct of and the figure of slavery into the Term, and despectively and the surface of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a political and the source of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public, exposed a politic power of its duty to the public power of its duty to the public publ

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

QUEBEC, Nov. 3.

The steamer Canadian from Liverpool with dates to the 21st ult. arrived this morning.

It is reported that Lord Palmerston is preparing a new reform bill. Lord John Russell has been been dear a smiller researce. QUEBEC, Nov. 3

ing a new reform bill. Lord John Russell has threatened a similar measure.

England and France have suspended diplomatic intercourse with Naples. No hostilities have yet occurred.

A terrible accident occurred in London. While the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, the famous Baptist preacher, was preaching at Concert Hall, a false alarm of fire was raised, causing a stammed, and several persons were respected. stampede, and several persons were trample The statement that France had summoned

Austria to evacuate the principalities is The Cologne Gazette says all powers excer The Cologne Gazene says an powers excepting the United States have assented to the original protocol respecting the Sound dues.

A ministerial crisis and financial difficultive exist at Constantinople. The Ministerial crisis resulted in the re-installation of the new Ministerial crisis.

The French commercial crisis is assuming per favorable aspect.

Persia solicits the mediation of France are difficulties with England. ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. HALIFAX, Nov. 5.

HALIFAX, Nov. 5.
The Cunard steamship Canada arrive her his evening, bringing Liverpool dates to Octo er 25th. The steamer Baltic arrived at Liverpool e 22d. erpool, Oct. 24 .- The brokers' circula

Liverpool, Oct. 24.—The brokers' circular tates that the advices from America by the landa, on the 19th, caured an active specularize demand for cotton, under the influence of which prices advanced \(\frac{1}{4} \) to \(\frac{3}{4} \) \(\frac{3}{2} \) the Lower unlities have improved most. Sales of the reek 130,000 bales, of which 59,000 were taken y speculators and 12,000 bales for exportules to-day (Friday) of 5,000 bales. Fair Preans 7\(\frac{1}{4} \), middling 62.—Included in the sales of the 14, middling 62.—Included in the sales of the 1d, middling 674. Included in the sales of the seek were 89,000 bales of American. The nark et closed steady. The total stock at L pool, exclusive of that on shipboard, is 48 bales, of which 365,000 bales are Au

an.
The accounts from Manchester report the parket depressed and dull. Holders deman an advance, while buyers are asking conces sions.

The provision market is very dull. Beef is dull and holders are willing to sell at a slight reduction in price. Pork is very dull. Bacon

is steady but slow of sale. Lard is very dull Oct. 24. — Iron is active without

The money market is less stringent and dull sed £1 611,000 ndon, report considerable rican stocks at steady pri-

has a tendency in favor of buyers—Ohi a37s &d. Wheat is cheaper, the declin lower grades being 3da4d. Marke sed steady and generally unchanged. Min corn 33s 6d; yellow 33s 6da34s; White 35s Various Liverpool circulars quote wheat ger

rally at a decline of 41 and flour at a decline f 6dals, the market closing dull. Corn is enerally quoted at a decline of 6d, closing Richardson, Spence, & Co. quote western ca

at 32s 6da33s 6d; Ohio 35s 6da37s 6d. Another circular quotes western canal flor 35sr38s. Red wheat 8s 91s9, 2d. The Canada left at 8:30 on the morning 25th and arrived at Halifax at about The Baltic arrived out on Wednesday ever

The nows is meagre. The affair at Naples being the only matter of interest.

The British fleet is somewhere in the Mediterranean. The French fleet remains a Touon, ready for sea. Meanwhile contradictory many and extending a spine that the action of the sea of the season of the seas rumors are circulating, saying that the minis ers will not leave Naples for sevoral months other asserting that a French envoy is a unced to go the Neopo'itan governmen did not receive a satisfactory commu on within two hours he would present his last

ctions, meaning doubtless that he wou ent that the Czar had urged Ferd and to make concessions seems to be confirm d. The Czar is said to have advised Ferdi and to change his ministry and trust to the looderation of Napoleon as mediator. The Austrian Gazette says England demand of Naples a change of ministry, the abolition of the present police system, and a genera

The same paper says that France would be atisfied with a general amnesty.
The hopes of the speedy re-assembling of the Paris conference are shaken. The resistance send to come from England. Parliament is further prorogued till the 15th

-Numerous arrests have been made rtment Deux Zone, where a danger s secret society has been discovered. Oil

nore favorable condition, all hough the bank as adopted further stringent measures, and re ses advances on railway shares and rents. Spain.—Our advices mention a new ministerial crisis, the object being the overthrow of Italy—The Duke of Tuscany, taking alarm the demonstrations against Naples, appear t the demonstrations against sposed to grant conons to his people b constitution of '48 Paris —The Constitutioned asserts that the Austrians are about to withdraw from Rome, secupying only Anconia and Bologna.

Switzerland.—The Neufchatel prisoners are ischarged.

Turkey.—Rodschid Pasha received orders! rm a new ministry but declined.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5. The Black Warrior has arrived with Havana A Spanish brig-of-war had sailed from Ha ana with 6,000 stand of arms for the insurred nists at St. Domingo.

Active preparations are being made to invad THE ELECTION RIOTS AT BALTIMORE.—The Saltimore Patriot of Tuesday evening, the day on which the election took place, has the fol

High Handed Outrage-Two Americans Sho is Supposed Mortaliy.—A most disgraceful me occurred at the Sixth Ward polls about 10 cleck this morning, the particulars of which far as we could ascertain them in the excitent attending the transaction, are as follows though the wooden barraicde had been re ved from the window at an early hour e morning, the voting proceeded quietly the hour above names, where of a supposed sulty occurred in consequence of a supposed legal vote being challenged; words led to lows, when a notorious Democratic bully amed Charles Harrigan, drew a revolver an although the crowd. The ballenger of the hand, not the han tered Pryor just below the navel, infl ffice of Dr. Edwin S. Thomas, who, with Dr. after arrested and committed to await an examination. The wounded man, Mr. Pryor, w happen to know personally, and a more inoffe re gentleman it is not our province to be a quainted with-his only fault in the pre eing the fact that he was a most zealous adh rent of the principles of the American p He is a married man, and is the father of

r. S.—we are glad to learn that Mr. Pryor revived considerably about noon, and was the conveyed to his residence on the York road Whilst being carried thither on a litter an out-rage was committed which for atrocity goes fa beyond any act of vandalism of modern times Opening their residence, and when it has in Organized to his residence, and when in the vicinity of the Eighth ward polis, the party of mentionable, reflects on his character generally, and threatens to blow his (the Rev. Joseph's) brains to the place where the Rev. Joseph kicked the pail of milk. If that is:?t a nice opening for a fight—a mighty pretty quarrel, as Sir Lucius O' Frigger would say—we never saw one. We fancy it is only the beginning of a series of remarkable disclosures. riends carrying the wounded man was ruth essly attacked with bricks, stones, and other

magnaminity, ability, or education, but simply be beause he was a rich man, and egerybody must bow down and worship his dollars. We store that he has now found out his mistake But we advise all his supporters—Scoville, this but we advise all his supporters—Scoville, and others—to cut loose from him at once, and each to publish a detailed statement of the private history of the season—next to the book brockure of the season—next to the book which the Chevalier Wikoff is about to publish on European diplomacy, with an appendix in relation to Mr. Buchanan in L-ndon. But the private transactions of George Law with his privy councillor, chaplain, and physician, will be a most interesting resume of the inside his tory of the campaign, and will do to read after we have discussed the dish that Chevalier Wikoff will give us directly after the election. Let us hear the Law trio, by all means.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN. for the English market, and a moderate pro ective one for mess pork, the demand from onsumers, during the next thirty days, is made anything more than very mode

and hence it is that he speculative reeing what iver is manifested. In St. Louis, last Friday, 200 hbds. bacofides sold in lots at $7c_1$, and sales of the same and have been made in this market during the week at $7\frac{1}{2}c_2$, so that with such prices as these and a large stock still on hands it is clear that A private letter from Belfast, (Ireland) i the receipt of hogs in that market, the pre

that there is no demand of consequence for

con, as the English markets were being quit eely supplied with new bacon from Ha Cin. Price-Current. Nov. 5 THE RE-OPENING OF THE SLAVE TRADE

fre-opening the slave trade, in order that the rice of negroes may be reduced to such figure every industrious poor man may purchase become a slaveholder. We regard the course pursued by Genera pproval of the entire mass of people inhabi hey will sustain him in the position he ha

Hoping and believing that the confederac now known as the United States of I America will soon be dissolved, we look his movement of General Walker as that

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. Arrangements are already in progress for ange of the editorial force of the Unio wspaper. It is in contemplation to have on on will retire on the 4th of March. The Commissioners of the California war estreport \$840,000 liquidated, nearly the en-

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1856.

DEMOCRATIC DISUNIONISTS .- Mr. Clingu he prominent Democratic Representative from North Carolina, in a published letter of 10th October, avows himself a disunionist of the liberty to license and from license to downright rooks and Wise class. In the event of Fre ad mont's election he was for an immediate seizur of the government by force. Like Wise, he seems to anticipate resistance from his neighbors at home in North Carvina, and thus derelopes the mede in which he proposes to deal style. And the end is hardly yet.

with all such Union Men! A few venal presses that hope to fatte poils of a government as corrupt as Fre-would establish and a few traitors to their ction and race would attempt to produce version in favor of our enemies, but they migli ceine svift attention from our committees of gilance, until the State governments could tak he necessary steps to induce trai quillity.

We had hoped that North Carolina was b ightly infected with the treasonable conspirav of the Democratic leaders to break up the Inion, but this disclosure destroys this hope Mr. Clingman would not have dared to pro nulge such infamous sentiments unless we ware that he was sustained by the bulk of his party and a decided majority in the Legislature. Is plan was not merely to seize the govern nent but to put down opposition at home, "by scenes of shocking violence in San Francisco, The Fulton sailed from Cowes on the 22! swift attention from committees of v gilance. his being interpreted means nothing more or other parts of the Union during the last six ess than that the Union men of North Carolina ould be assassinated under the arbitrary in fliction of lynch law. Nothing in the whole course of our politica xperience has surprised us so much as that this alarming. True civilization would seem to be

wretch Clingman should thus publicly avow his articipation in so horrible a conspiracy without bringing upon himself a taste of lynch dis- and moral sentiments which consitutes the cipline to the extent of either a ducking or a idea and type of genuine civil enlightenment ioat of tar and feathers. Governor Wise's plan for carrying on his great deep of human weakness and rascality roposed "neighborhood civil war," against his appear to be everywhere touched with an in

how of manliness about it, because the Union figured by the usurpations of license if not en nen could arm their slaves also, and the scheme tirely superseded by them. The superstructure lid not seem to contemplate anything worse than an open war of men against men all with very centre and foundation. One is tempted to arms in their hands. But the scheme of this think, in view of such gross and monstrous and coundrel Cling can be no touch of manliness wide-spread depravity, that man's original pron it. His pro North Carolina should avail themselves of their the whole mass of humanity. apposed superior numbers to assassinate the ion men of that State in cold blood. Is it possible that the people of North Car

lina will submit to the domination of such men virtues. It does not sustain and promote the as these? Is it possible that there are no Union men in that Sate who will tell this Clingman to his face what a detestable wretch he is or so It is a radically vulgar public opinion. expose him in the public prints as to bring upon fascinated and won by might against right. It him the enduring scorn and detestation of his elevates show above reality, extravagance fellow-citizens? Why should history impale above elegance, pomp above beauty, form above the Catilines, the Borgias, or the Robespierres simplicity and culture, and barbaric tinsel above of other times, as objects of enduring infamy, if refinement. It sneers at the substance an such men as Wise and Clingman can avow with kindles all the wild, untamed energies of th mpunity their intention to commit crimes of human spirit in a vain race for the shadow. I uch diabolical atrocity?

The Lexington Observer made the folowing statement as to what Gov. Willard said tues either stern or gentle do not thrive in sucl in his speech in that city: He had scarcely commenced before his vir

He had scarcely commenced before his viruent temper manifested itself in so coarse a
manner that his very warmest and most enthutastic admirers had just cause to hang their
eads in shame. Language seemed wholly indequate to express his contempt for the Amercan candidate and those who supported him
the mere mention of the name of Fillmore so
xasperated him that he seemed tempted in his
wrath to lean from the balcony and take by the
wrath to lean from the balcony and take by the rath to leap from the balcony and take by the ars the unfortunate wight who had the tem y to utter the hated sound. A voice, while he as speaking (perhaps that of a boy) the glad gathering cry, "Hurrah for Fills speaker at once ountry we shed tears over the dead—not h for them." He then made some polite ions to brass knuckles, Louisville, &c, raid: "The associates of Fillmors men in e is not a Fillmore leader in Kentucky would not vote for him in preference to We have er Gov. W.'s exact language, and have ample to imony of the most respectable character mony of the most respectable character to ustain us in what we say. We were quite lose to the speaker and think we heard him right. During the short time he spoke, never ere a set of men more berated than those be origing to the American party.

Thus his Indiana Excellency elect, during incursion into our State, denounced the Fillmore men as the associates of free neroes, said there was not a Fillmore leader in Kentucky but would support a negro for the Presidency against Mr Buchanan, recommended to the Irish and Germans of Kentucky to we think perfectly satisfactory vindication of hang meat upon the bushes for aiding the Louis Napoleon's conduct during his residence ape of the negroes of every man voting for rnment, and that if American liberty shall cial opportunities for knowing what the pres be saved at all, its salvation will have to be ent Enperor's deportment and associations the work of the three hundred and fifty thouand foreign voters among us, and yet men have the abominable impudence to abuse us beause we expressed a hope that our friends in adiana would vote against him as a candidate tire either on the day or the day but one after or the office of Governor.

Perhaps those Kentucky Seg-Nichts, who are fond of Mr. Willard, will unite with him in was almost daily until the Prince returned to he suggestion that meat be hung upon the ushes to aid the flight of the slaves of the nembers of the American party. But we do ot suppose they will be at the expense of furaishing meat of their own for the occasion. They will probably steal our cattle, sheep, an nogs, to get meat to hang upon the bushes for our niggers.

We suppose there is no doubt that, in he election of the 4th instant, hundreds of reigners voted in this State through the frauulent use of naturalization paper emely desirable, for the sake of an example that every effort should be made to expose every case of the kind and bring the offender to purhment. Most persons, however, take too little political or personal interest in matters of ais kind to be willing to incur the trouble of ausing justice to be executed. The frauduent use of naturalization papers is, by the laws guage: of the United States, declared felony and made punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than three nor more than five years. The act 3d March, 1813, sec. 13, provides hat "if any person shall falsely make, forge, ounterfeit, or cause, or procure to be falsely made, forged, or counterfeited, any certificate evidence of citizenship referred to in such et, or shall pass, utter, or use as true, any false, orged, or counterfeit certificate of citizenship. r shall make sale or dispose of any certificate f citizenship to any ferson, other than the per on for whom it was originally issued, and to whom it may of right belong, he shall be adjudged milty of FELONY; and on being thereof conicted by due course of law, shall be sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labor for a period not less than three nor more than five cars, or be fined in a sum not less than five

ndred dollars nor more than one thousand dollars, at the discretion of the Court taking ognizance thereof." By the Kentucky law a severe penalty is also declared against the frauditiont use of na uralization papers or the use of spurrous papers, and we are requested to say that, if any fferce of the kind carrie pointed out, and if he requisite proof is attainable, the lodging of information with us by some friend of public from a life of sleepless and unwavering devo ustice will be all that he need do-unless indeed he shall be called on at a proper time for

is testimony. ociety as well as to the French Emperor, be MAN KILLED -A young man named John we cannot help thinking that the French Emchter, a German, was killed at the Portland eror at least would have been laid under wharf yesterday about noon under the followteeper obligations to their kindness if it had ng circumstances. Richter has been engaged hauling stone to the Portland wharf. While these foul aspersions before the star of his des rossing the ferryboat with his team he got into tiny had quenched them in its brightness. So dispute with two brothers named Croker, earnest a vindication might have touched the who had also a wagon on the ferry. The quar el was renewed at the wharf, when one of the with equal pathos to "the most able, the most Croker's struck Richter a terrible blow under rfunate, and the most remarkable sovereign he chin which severed his windpipe. He died Europe." in a few minutes. The Croker's then fled, but vere pursued by Officer Crofoot, who overtook THE ELECTION RIOTS IN NEW YORK AND hem in the neighborhood of the city and lodged BALTIMORE .- Our readers will find full ac counts of these riots in our columns this morn-

them in jail.

Four negroes, who escaped from this neighborhood, were brought back yesterday by hree citizens of Indiana. Two of the negroes long to Mr. Richard Phillips of Jefferson who, as we all know, is a good American. We hardly need add that the three Indiana gentle nen, who brought back the fugitives, are all Fillmore men. If they had been Willard men t is to be presumed, that, instead of arresting and returning the slaves of a Kentucky Know Nothing, they would have hung meat upon the bushes to feed them in their flight. We are gratified to learn that, within

e few days that have elapsed since the reent election, the sales of property in our city ave been unusually increased. This is an ev dence of the restoration of public confidence. e disturbed. The condition of Louisville nov one that entitles her to renewed and greatly creased prosperity. With a proper effort on he part of her citizens, her course will be conqually upward and onward, until she becomes, what nature intended her to be, the commen cial emporium and the greatest manufacturing city in the West,

THE ELECTION RIOTS OF YESTERDAY SECULAR SOLUTION RIOTS OF YESTERDAY several Wards of the city the most disgracand desperale rioting took place yester
Regularly creanized associations of both
the various THE REIGN OF LICENSE.-The wholesome straints of law were never more impotent tion than they have been of late. The world Reparties perticipated in the various af The principal fighting took place in ection of the city known as the East of has been everywhere running riotously from centiousness. The spirit of evil has been the Falls. abroad with a vengeance. The baser impulses and passions of human nature-seem for a time with the greatest ferosity, daring, and recklessness. In each of these wards a large ber of persons were severely wounded to have risen high above the nobler and to have of them quiet spectators—and several shot dead, while it is reasonable to suppose that Tt is positively amazing to contemplate th tirren! him. of fraud and license in the most

lightened countries on the globe. The gigantic

obbery and forgeries on the North arn Railroad

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ected to flame in the midst of choke-damp, o

a flower to spring up and flourish under ar

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men struggle for something aside from mora

excellence they not only pass that excellence

unhesitatingly sacrifice it. And if it doesn

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of sight of it. And thus it has fared wit

moral excellence in this our day and generation

Men in growing rich and sumptuous and other wise successful have not scrupled to gro

knavish and licentious. And thus it will eve

holds it up to men and women as an object of

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Europe. He says:

ompted them to vindicate his name from

New York Times, dated Nov. 3d, says:

He has his trial before Alderman Henry the

ed to supply the vacancy in the pre

noon. His guilt will be triumpantly pro-He is a Buchanier.

to demoralization and ruin. The process of

sion, always struggle toward the standard of

gentlemen who were preompany of France, by Charpeniss and . tearises, and the cheats and thefts commit-First Warn. - With the exception of a few ed in Ergland by the Back of Sir John Dean Paul and Company, by the Royal British Bank ght bouts at fistic. If, u ual at an exciting ection, everything passed off without mate al distarbance. by Robson, treasurer of the Crystal Palace of London, and by that mammoth swindler John ond Ward .- The voting at the Secon adlier, whose schemes of blighting vil. ainy xtended beyond the limits of Great Britain nto Sweden, are utterly unparalleled in the iminal history of those countries; while in vail, the foreigners having it wretty much own way. About the hour above name our own Ecuntry the colossal knavery of ther man, and being refused by the judges, prious fight ensued. The Democrats and fo igners, headed by the notorious George K Wright together with the unbridled deeds and g, drove the Americans from the polls an Kansas, Utah, Washington City, and various The alarm was carried to the Fourth Ward onths, to say nothing of the anarchical com olls, and a strong body of Americans started com there. In the vicinity of the Second and polls they were met and driven back. Further reinforcements were then received and plexion of our politics as exposed in the late political canvast, exhibit a state of moral in subordination as novel as it is revolting an

ng visited a large number of the polls he day, and from conversations with r

Further reinforcements were then received an the war renewed. A good proportion of both parties welf by this time provided with must sets, whilst others used prisols, and others skir mished with knives and clubb. Both partie fought with determination, and in Many in s'ances exposed themselves with the mest reck less disregard of danger. The battle groun was spread over portions of Fawn, Stiles, Exercand High fitners, and Eastern evenue, an riumphant nowhere. That free subjection of the appetites and passions of man to his reason not visible anywhere. The fountains of the ter, and Hight streets, and Eastern evenue, and the spectacle presented was a terrible and rethe spectacle presented was a terrible and revolting one. As either party gain of a temporary advantage, men would be seen running with
thers shooting at them; the wounded were
imping off and being carried away by their
companions, whilst others begrimmed with
smoke and powder, and in some cases covered
with blood, still kept up the fight, now firing
singly and again in volleys. The greatest exeitement and consternation prevailed through the spectacle presented was # ellow citizens of Virginia, was to "arm the fernal charm if not absolutely broken up. The This, however detestable, had some reign of law is shamefully interrupted and dis of civil order has been actually shaken to it out the neighborhood. their cellars. The Democrats Were finally The truth is, the public opinion of the world essentially vicious. It offers no encourage ment, it imparts no life, to the sterner hu rowth of virtues of any sort. It stifles all c them. It is supremely false and corrupting ward the water, and, it is said, made his escan

> his sanguinary conflict; they were gen ried way by their friends, and we fi and we find that provokes and stimulates if it does not deman a life of state and splendor at the cost of hono ered dangerously hurt by the attending phy and integrity and all other moral principles. Vir

> > ourts, who was not participating in the riot, nd who had retired into an alley on the comnencement of the fray. On coming out he was shot in the thigh. Dr. Tharp extracted he ball in the most skillful manner, and Mr. 3. was enabled to walk to his residence, on Exeter street. A gen'lemen whose veracity cannot be doubt

> > A gen'lemen whose veracity cannot be doubted, informs us that during the melee he saw a man get a rifle out of an Irish tavern and level it at a party of Americans, resting it upon a cart wheel, and snapped it three times. It fortunately missed fire.
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> > The firing continued till after dark, which, ogether with the heavy rain that fell soon after, tended to cool the intense feelings of the combatants. Third Ward -The voting was spirited but nerally quiet; a few knock downs and bloody ses incident to the day sum up the doings in Fourth Ward -There was considerable fir-

or officer McCafferty, which which was men to the First Ward, with warrants I. Recorder, and had then of the principle. Sirth Ward - A very considerable excite-

Sixth Ward—A very considerable excite-nent prevailed throughout the day. In the corning there being some pressure about the coils a disturbance arose, in which a custom-ouse officer by the name of Charles Harrigan, hot R chard Pryor, the President of the Ash-and American Club, with a pistol, the full par-iculars of which out age were given in yester-ay's Patriot. After the shooting of Mr. ow in its final throes shall zerve to inculcat his lesson with effect it will not have torn an onvulsed society in vain. Shall it serve thi eneficent end? Or shall it remain an unmit THE FRENCH EMPEROR IN NEW YORK. The Rev. C. S. Stewart, of the United States Navy, contributed some time ago to the Nationa intelligencer a very candid and interesting and n this country, which, somehow or other, has ly highly exculpatory of this remarkable adenturer, but positively flattering. He met the Prince it appears at the house of a near rela his arrival in New York, and the acquaintance ship then formed led to an intercourse which The association was not that of hours only, but of da and Sergeant Twyman, advanced and seized it, unshipped it, and was about to carry it off, when some twenty muskets were pointed at them; and notwithstanding Captain Herring's attempting to bring the rioters to reason, they tere forced to retire. They were threatened it instant death if they attempted to remove Being entirely unspects were combled to retire. The nuskets used by the signers from the Eighth ward were taken as a Data and Eusor streets and Eusor streets.

Some of the same crowd, at an early hour, makes and then seriously consider, as a man and not as a partizan, whether it is not high time for what little American spirit there is left in the nation to take the alarm when armies of unnaturalized foreigness, lei on by a few marcenary native demagogues, are ruthlessly trampling out the franchis. To the same effect is the testimony of Gen. Webb, of the Courier and Enquirer, who, in a letter to the Intelligencer, states that he is th near relative" referred to by the Rev. Mr. tewart, and that his own opinions and impresssistance.

Judge Whiting's mayoralty ticket stand at the funchises of our countrytire. The muskets used by the 6th district of the 5th ward was abandoned early in the morning, there being no voters for him in that district, and the Wood men tore it for him in that district, and the Wood men tore it into atoms and gave the material for firmwood. ons respecting Louis Napoleon's deportment in New York accord entirely with Mr. Stewart's The General further reports a very significant needote which he heard at London at the breakfast table of the late Sir Robert Harry Inglis. We give the incident in his own lan ssible to ascertain with any correctness.

nay be accounted for from the fact that the Democracy had everything their own way. The only serious occurrence was early in the day, when Mr. Thomas Divins, a constable of the fwentieth ward, while passing along Hillen street in his buggy, in company with Mr. Edward Elliott, was assaulted by an Irish mob with a shower of brickbats, which knocked aim out of his buggy and wounded him in a hocking manner, particularly about the head. Mr. Elliott, who was with him, was also much ujured and had his thigh broken. Mr. Divins and his skull fractured in two places, and the ad his skull fractured in two places, and the jury is regarded as of a very alarming nature.

Twelfth Ward.—As a general thing this ward Gen. Webb also agrees with Mr. Stewart i attributing the origin of the current rumors in was very quiet, and would have so continued, regard to Louis Napoleou's dissolute life in New York to the fact that his cousin of the with the American voters there, and endeavered to force their fraud upon them. In he regard to Louis Napoleou's dissolute life in ored to force their fraud upon them. In he melee and fiisticuffing consequent, a young man anned David Root, in retreating fired a pistol at the natives. This was the first shot during he day, and had it not been fired, the use of arms of a similar character would not have been resorted to. As it was, some one discharged his revolver after Root, one ball from which struck him in the breast, but did not penetrate far enough to lead to serious consequences. Basel Root, Eq., was unintentionally struck in the head with a brick causing a painful swelling. Mr. Lewis Essender, having eff the polis of this ward, was attacked and had by beaten over the head and face with a loaded stick by Thomas Clark. Two men attacked him, and while Clark was beating him with the stick another was choking him. The only reason for his having received this cruel reatment was in consequence of having become same name was in the city at the same time and for about the some period, and that he was notoriously dissolute and abandoned. This is no doubt the truth of the matter. We hope that t is, for the sake of the moral of the thing, if not of the truth of biography. It is of some ttle moment to the world that even so hollow and transient a splendor as Louis Napoleon may prove to be has not sprung from a life of centiousness and vice, but, on the contrary, The Rev. Mr. Stewart and his "near rela ve" have doubtless discharged a duty to

atment was in consequence of having become etly until about 4 o'clock, when the report of he attack and driving away Americans from he S xth ward reached there, and very natuilly led to disturbances. A man nam Rourke went to the window to vote and wa orkourse went to the window to vote and was refused by the judges, whereupon he was pret ty severely handled.

Fifteenth Ward—No one was seriously injured except William Herbert. He was shot in the back by a rallying party and was thought to be seriously injured. art of the vagabond, but it will hardly appeal

o be seriously injured.

Sixteenth Ward.—A young man in putting a istoi in his pocket, discharged it and the ball confortunately lodged in the hip of a small boy tanding near by. The wound is not thought

sed to vote for Fremont, was detected voting for Buchanan, and was considerably beater about the head. We also learn that a man We are requested to say that Jouvin's dorous preparation for instantly cleaning kid gloves is for sale at 74 Fourth street, opposite named James George was shot in the thigh.

A Fight in Holiday Street — Between se und eight o'clock a briskeencounter took pl n Baltimore and Holiday streets, but with the National Hotel. 17 d&wj&b A dispatch from Philadelphia to the n Baltimore and Holiday streets, but without, of ara sw ecould learn, serious injury to anyone. Who were the aggressors it is difficult to ay, but a small swivel was brought into the treet by a party of men from Country Thompon's house and fired several times. The Amercans replied with muskets and a rapid but rief fusilade. Theodore Deringer, deputy clerk of the Court of Quarter S adams, has been arrested this morning for issuing fraudulent naturalization papers before the election of the 14th October. Quite a number of the fraudulent certaincates have been obtained, with his name attach-Over a thousand are said to have been is-

Mr. Garnett, the Demecratic candidate for longress in the First District, is certainly elect gress, caused by the death of Thomas H. Bay PETERSBURG, VA , Nov. 7. Benj. Jones, a prominent citizen of thi place, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his threat.

d, W. Sproule, how faint ld, W. Sproule, boy, fatai; John Mayer, fata Bail Root, Patrick Green, Robert Parkill, Ja Oryden, Charles Chenowith. W. Tate, fata Bail Root, Patrick Green, Raw W. Tate, fata
Dryden, Charles Chenovith. W. Tate, fata
- Fell, dangerous; Wm. McGaffarty, Jace
McCurdy, Charles Ensor, James Klumey
James Harvey, Wm. Herbert, Philip Daga
Charles Smith, John Kinney, Henry Shul In the second, sixth, and eighth Norris, 60; — woodis, 60;, durray, Officer Stephens, Nichard, Geo. Benjami M. Linnis, fatal; Geo. Benjami Langari, — Stansbury, — Jon lan, fat. — was George, Daniel Chamers, — "arkhill, Jas. Hoos Bawers, John and John Langari, Jan. Hoos Langari, Jan. Hoo

Huxford, James Vandon, S. R. Whitele Thomas Burgess. A colored mannamed a the Belair M which are frightened to the day of it coroner sevens summoned a jury of it who returned a verdict of dash from a of the heart, produced by right. Richard Gittings, a young man who was use and subsequently discha rged, was shot

The neighborhood of the con ver o. The neighborhood of the cor wer or streets bear the marks of the riot. Savet stalls passed through the windows of the hou of Dr. Bradford, and a tree-box in contains sixteen large and small balls.

There were many others slightly would than those above named, whose names cannot be found out, and there is a number of those in the list who cannot positively sur your most than a few days.

than a few days.

Richard F. yor, who was shot at the Sixth ward polls, by Charles Hannigan, is said to be in a dying condition this morning. The ball entered his abdomen.

[From the New York Courier, of West [From the New York Courier, of Wednesd-y-]
THE ELECTION — Rufficianism Supported by
Mayor Wood's Police. — The electron in this
city yesterday was one of the most disorderly
experienced here in many years. From sunrise
to sunset the polls in several of the wards were
a scene of rice and bloodshed. The police,
acting under the orders of Mayor Wood, and
entirely disregarding the edict of the majority
of the military wasteners, were active about

o their cellars. The Democrats were finally overpowered, driven away from the polls, and retreated, still fighting, down assessing the same assessing to the enacth of the causewa, they again nade a stand, and there a guerilla warfare, certied on from the allleys and street corners, continued for more than an hour. Monly, the leader, sought to gale shelter in the public house of Mr. Lloyd, but that gentlerian having promptly refused him admittance, he retreated down toward the water, and, it is stald, made his escape across the basin. It is a matter of impossibility to give a correct list of the persons injured in this sangulnary conflict; they were generally earried way by their friends, and we find that is an Francisco Vietnam. Commit-May s's side, were some of the culprits mished by the San Francisco Vigitary. Commished the the competed ruffans, who right to vote or interfers in any way with

> didates for Aldermen, had a desperate shir-mish at the Second District poll, held at Burns "crib" and Groggery; No. 110 Greenw street. "Activity Burke," a Californi flourished a revolver in each hand, and thr the festile. ened to shoot down all opposition ened to shoot down all opposition. He had pretty much his own way at this poll, and scores of voters of posed to Fernando Wood, were forced to show their tickets, and then driven from the district; other? of the insisted on voting, among them greyheaded men was stabbed, and two shot, but not fatally.—
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> The Mayor's office was almost entirely deserted, but the reople thus outraged flocked to the Recorder's office in large numbers to state their grievances. The Recorder sent to the Chief of Police for some of the reserved policemen to was informed that the Mayor had all to he had a ready two men attached to his office and could not have any more. The Recorder

Recorder, and had three of the principal of ders arrested. They are Joseph Petry, Thos ent prevailed throughout the day. In the principal throughout the day. In the principal throughout the day. In the principal throughout the disable throughout the disable throughout the disable throughout the disable throughout the president of the Ashand American Club, with a pistol, the full partial throughout throughout the disable throughout throughout the disable throughout throughout throughout the disable throughout through throughout through throughout throughout through through through through throughout through throu Hanby, and Patrick Calahan, notorious chara-ters. The first named was arrested a sho yor, the voting went on quietly intil about 3 clock, when an Irishman named Morah, came work. The Recorder, on hearing of this proposed in the eighth ward to the sixth ward and enavored to vote illegally. He was roughly his office, after the prisoners and succeeded in read discharged the with a crowd of four or five hundred, \$2,500. The Mayor had discharged these

The Recorder then wrote to the Mayor in

Bel Air market, where, at the Empire House, the Democrats took up their position and the contest was maintained until dark. A great number of persons were wounded on both sides, and others whose indiscreet curiosity drew them into the way of danger. While the fight was raging hottest, Capt. Mitchell, with a posse of special officers, started for the scene, and or reaching the Bel-Air market they suddenly found themselves in warm quarters; they were attacked by an overwhelming force of Democrats, and several of them woulded. High Constable Herring, accompanied by High Deputy Constable Bershears, took the route across Hillen street bridge, and on reaching Bel Air market, seeing a crowd of men in posses sion of a swivel which was planted, loaded, at the head of Bel-Air market on Hillen street, Capt. Herring, assisted by Captain Brashears upset and demoished the Republican stand at the seriously consider, as a man upset and demoished the Republican stand at the contents of population to the extent of haif a mal, lon. Unquestionably full twenty thousand fraum. Anti-Wood men, with Councilman Kerrigan and the anti-Wood men, with Councilman Kerrigan and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, the result in each case would have been different. Were unscruptiously used. Upwards of twenty were attacked by an overwhelming force of Democrats, and several of them woulded. High Constable Herring, accompanied by High Deputy Constable Bersing, accompanied by High Deputy Constable Brashears, took the route across Hillen street bridge, and on reaching Bel Market and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and as many on the 4th instant, and, but for this, and the ent votes were cast in Indiana on the lift wenty thousand fraum. Unquestionably full twenty thousand fraum. Unquestionably full twenty thousand fraum. Unqu

into atoms and gave the material for firewo esence of those living in the vicinity. There was much fighting in the 8th, 17th, and ber injured in this fearful riot it is imtendent of buildings, was conspicuous, and se only villainy can sustain him there. Eighth Ward.—The polls in this ward were led at Bishop's, in Hillen street, near Ensor, and considering the locality the neighborhood.

About 12 o'clock there was a serious difficult.

I have seen so much of Col. Buchanan's fighting, which he never did, that I for one would like to have honor given where honor is due I saw in your paper, of July 30, an account of his having a fight with the indians at Big Meadow. Col Buchanan never was there. I he volunteers did all that fighting. Col. B. was never up Roue river further than Big Bend, and there Capt Smith was surrounded and lost 10 killed and 13 wounded, and, if the lost of the lost of the company and results of the Company under the various land grants, its charter, and the lost of the lost of the rights of the Company under the various land grants, its charter, and the lost of the lost o was never up Rogue river further than Big
Bend, and there Capt Smith was surrounded
and lost 10 killed and 13 wounded, and, if it
had not been for timely aid, he would have
lost his whole command. I give you a short
sketch of the campaign from the beginning. I
was a volunteer in Capt. Ralph Bledsoe's comdifficulty in finishing the portion necessary to sketch of the campaign from the beginning. I was a volunteer in Capl. Ralph Bledsoe's company, and it saw he most trying time of all it lost more men and killed more Indians than all other volunteers and regulars together. The last battle on Rogue river was fought by Capt. Anger's company of 'regulars and Case's company of volunteers, where we lost one man pany of volunteers, where we lost one man had two wounded by the regulars. Col. Buchanan has all the honor of that battle and he was not within ten miles of the place. Had the regulars been left to the fighting the war would not be ended for years to come. Yours, &c., RED ROVER.

To the Education of the Louisaille Journal:
Last night a negro cabin of W. I. Garnett, of this vicinity, was consumed by fire and a negro man who was confined to the house by sickness was burnt. It appears that the negro's father who attended to him, was absent at the time.

BALTIMORE, NOV. 6.

We learn that a violent tornado passed over Norfolk and Portsmouth on Tuesday last, doing considerable damage. Several houses were untroded, the new car-house of the Seaboard and the same of the students of the charter. When that is done, this Company has the most hereal dating the portion necressary to statisfy the requirements of the charter. When that is done, this Company has the most hereal charter and the largest langt grants that were ever given to a railroad company.

The meeting the norceeded to the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the following gentlemen were choses:

Horatio Allen, New York, F. M. Dimond, Rhode Island; T. Butler King, Georgia; R. M. Stratton, George D. Post, R. J. Walker, Edwin Part, M. D. Ward, Dr. J. Taylor, C. S. Todd, Texas.

After the result was afhounced, the meeting of the stockholders adjourned.

The first business meeting of the board was appointed for the next day, and Horatte Allen, of New York, was elected President, S. Jaudon, Secretary, and J. T. Smith, Treasurer.

Mr. Allen, New York, was descreted to the election is regarded as a favor

We learn that a violent tornado passed over one of the firm of Stillman, Allen, & Co., of Norfolk and Portsmouth on Tuesday last, doing to be an engineer of great ability and experimofed, the new car-house of the Scaboard and roofed, the new car-house of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad was reduced to ruins, eight or ten persons known to be seriously injured, and it is feared that others are under the ruins. New Orleans papers of Friday last were received to-day, bringing dates from Rouadan to the ISth of October. They state that the recent treaty between England and Honduras had excited great commotion there. The people are opposed to the recognition of the Sovereignty of Honduras.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.

The cotton factory of Smith & Co. on Columbia arenue was totally destroyed by fire last night, throwing 200 hands out of employment. It contained 150 looms. Loss \$30,000—msured for \$20,600.

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MONDAY, NOV. 10, 1856. The Sag-Nicht editors have a good dea say about our having induced our politica friends to bet upon the election in Kentucky and hus caused them to lose their money. We did ohn Metter, John Ryan, — Wills, Wm. Will-ams, Sam'l Smith, Hyde Mitchell, John Hol-trook, Joseph Brown, Thos. Bartlett, fatal; Jas. an testify. We received during the canvass ing us whether they should bet upon Kentucky, nd no word from us ever induced one of them o hazard his money.

It may be said that we caused our friends to ake bets upon Kentucky by the expression of ur own confidence t'at it would go for Fillore. Let any man look over our file for any weeks before the election, and he will find in it far less expressed confidence of Kenparer of our party in all the State. We were guarded upon that point, for we were unwilling to avow full confidence where we saw much round for both hope and fear. We well renember, that, upon our giving, a consider ne ago, repeated warnings of the stupendous black carpet-beg frauds, more than one of the Sag-Nicht papers of Kentucky told their readers that we had the double object of giving our eparing before-hand an excuse for the defeat We certainly did believe, and most confident

ly too, te a long time, that Kentucky would go ome majority for Fillmore. We were induced to entertain this confidence by the representat. · State by our friends, upon s every county in th. dopportunities for correct whose intelligence al. vs all our readers did. ourse we knew however, . no matter how strong might . e their trust in us, that successful frauds, practice. extent, would defeat the will of the people of ectable vo- vinced, as we ever were of anything in all our ives, that a large majority of the legal vote 's of he 1st, 4th, 6th, and | Millard Fillmore, rather than James Buchanan, cause convinced that this was the surest way to letters to the Sag-Nicht papers declaring their intention to support Buchanan for the infeat of Northern sections ism, declared in the yery letters that they preferred Filimore and would upport him if they believed there was a fair spect of his election. Our reasonable expectations at first and for a considerable time were that all who preferred I vote for him, and we had no ea abt that if they should do so, and if the frauds upon the ballot-box, Kentucky would for Fillmore, and we now know, as well as we ke w we live, that such would have been

> the canvass we were strongly All through posed to settle though some few of ou riends prevailed up in us, generally against them. We regard betting up on elections as a much indulged fu. It is one of the causes of the terrible corruption and a 'mora tent throughout the country. We are well as the main causes of the immense importation of city which created all the apprehension that ons on the day of the election. We do mos ncerely hope in our hearts, that, if large bets next election in this State, to say nothing of the favor of our own party, every man among our opponents will refuse to pay. We should diske to see our friends do such a thing, but we hope our foes will do it, as it would put an end

Buchanan had not carried Indiana last Tuesday, he perhaps would not have been elected by the people. The election would, perhaps have been left to the decision of Congress. Mr. Buchanan dia carry Indiana, but we

have not the least doubt, from an overwhelm ing array of facts which have come to men merely on the promise of an emigrant run-men that they would come up to-day and an-tion of the most stupendous frauds ever known in that State. We have no doubt that every Irishman, German, or other foreigner, wh charge prisoners arrested on his warrant withy out ball, and referring to the statutes.

Hundreds of citzens driven from the polls by the Wood men, and thinking that a Judge could take their vote under the circumstances, flocked to the Recorder's office, but this could not be done and these men went home without coloring the elective franchise. service in Indiana, on the 4th ins. ant, was itduced to go to the polls in that S'ah . The agabout fifty thousand since 1854, am 1 crease,

lainy will have sent him there. We carnestly hope that he will not pursue such a course that

verely assaulted a man opposed to the Wood ticket.

About 12 o'clock there was a serious difficulty was held at the office of the Company was held at the office of the Company in New York on Monday, Oct. 6 h. There was a moderately full representation of the stockholders of the Louisville Journals of the five per cent stock, in all, has been issued. Nearly nineteen millions were cast on the Editors of the Louisville Journals Canyon Carry, Oregon Territory, September 10, 1856.

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In the result of the recent Presidential in there is a lesson of deep, of unutterable terest to the people of this country which we earnestly pray Heaven may not be unheeded by them. We have indeed fallen upon trange times, and in the midst of events so larly appalling, when fully appreciated by true patriots, that the heart of the whole a should be startled at the terrible crisis to which we are too rapidly approaching. The Mo, for saie. very institutions which were established as the est safeguards of the rights of the people have been perverted and made the instrumen of their demoralization and the means of their defeat and their subjection to a terrible tyranny

mental system, and silently, but with fearful sapidity, preparing the way for a grand national

slong over the necks of a prostrate people, but the honest heart of the people had become awakemed to the magnitude of the dangers which from this source violently threatened our firstitutions and even the very existence of their repetit on. In De Kalb county, on the Goshen and Airrated. Its object was reform. It has struggled from its initiation to secure an honest franchise and a free expression of ind vidual opinion. It has striven to arouse the patriotism of the nafive-born sons of the soil, to lead them back to the paths which were trodden by the heaven directed feet of their patriot sires, and to arrest the downward progress of the nation by once more banding toge her the lovers of their country, pledged to a maintenance of the Union as the great citadel of American nation—

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In Noble county, at Kendallyille, one hund. Union as the great citadel of American nationali'y, and to an eternal opposition to every source of popular demoralization from which anger to the Union may be apprehended. The truth and justice of its principles, the purity and patriotism of its purposes, commanded the manufacture of the same patriotism of the same and patriotism of its purposes, commanded the In Kosciusko two hundred Irish of the same lawless, unsettled race, by whom the "Old-pority of the nation were for its success. It had no leaders; from the very principles of its organization it could not have any. It entered the contest against a completely organized and thoroughly drilled party, which is controlled with almost absolute despoism by the unscrupulous politicians who have secome its leaders. The slavery agitation was reopened. The Kansas-Nebraska humbug was introduced as a firebrand by which a nerce sectional strife might be enkindled. While the Democracy, pretending unity of sentiment, had one face for the

thus taught to our countrymen will be unheeded. The great mass of conservative men who compose the larger portion of the anti-Democrati majority in the nation will soon perceive hor of the reckless leaders of the very party from whose ruinous impolicy they sought to rescue his great anti-Democratic element, made wiser by its defeat and warned by experience against a repetition of past'errors, will be united in the support of the principles of the land and party, and, irresistible in its mighty strength, perished in the flames.

Shelbyville, Nov. 8. have debased the administration of our governhave debased the administration of our government and weakened almost to breaking the bonds of our Union. Then domestic tranquillity and external peace will be restored, the stability of Insurance \$10,000. external peace will be restored, the stability of our republican institutions will be insured, and the integrity of the Union and the supremacy m

A terrible conflagration took place this morning. Twelve acres of the 1st Ward were petuated.

The Right Spirit.—The following resolution, adopted unanimously by the Americans of Liberty Council of this city, at their meeting on Friday night, breathes the true American spirit. It is dictated by that abiding faith in the truth and petriotism of their principles and that unconquered and unconquerable determination to attain success in their grand effort to ain success in their grand effort to preserve the Union, which should fire the zeal of all genuine Americans. We hope the recommendation of Liberty Council will be followed by every council throughout the United to the commendation of Liberty Council will be followed by every council throughout the United to the content of the brig Sampson and the commendation of Liberty Council will be followed by every council throughout the United to the content of the brig Sampson and the content of the brig Sampson and the commendation of Liberty Council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council throughout the United Sampson and the content of the council will be followed by every council will be followed by the council will be followed by the council will be followed States. Keep your fires brightly burning. Ral-ly the good and true and stout-hearted sons of

BUFFALO, Nov. 5. the soil to the defense of their beloved Union flag. The sails may be torn to ribbons, the shrouds may be harging loose and shivered, the hull itself of our American ship may be battered and bruised, but let us nail our colors to the masthead and each and all pledge ourselves one to the other that we will "never give up the ship." We have not gained the victory, but we have fought the good fight and are not discouraged. The day is not far distant when our flag will first intriumph and our gallant Americans may rejoice in the massive shadow of the glorious Union, which by their efforts will be glorious Union, which by their efforts will be

ers in the Journal office. We are not inormed as to their offence, but only one of them was regularly employed in the Journal office, and both of them were violent Sag-Nichts, who were celebrating the Sag-Nicht victory by

INDIANAPOLIS, IA., Nov. 8 The official majorities of 33 counties of Indiana show a Democratic gain on the Sta election of 9643, and in 13 counties a Republican gain of 1650 Bichanan's majority so f

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.

No QUININE .- Fari's Ague Tonic is a vegeeffectual cure for ague in all its for ever been offered to the community

Orders directed to J. S. Morris & Sons wil be promptly dispatched. Attention is directed to the advertise

ent in another column of land in Boone co THE ASTOUNDING FRAUDS IN THE RECENT INDIANA ELECTIONS.—When we began our ex-posure of the means by which the late election had been carried we had no idea of the extent

A system of shameless corruption and be stated for the surity and straight forward honesty of purp se and of practice that were wont to that sectize our popular elections, and, by shich the off line, party over-ride a hostic purp se and of practice that were wont to that sectize our popular elections, and, by shich the off line, party over-ride a hostic purp se and of practice that were wont to that sectize our popular elections, and, by shich the off line, party over-ride a hostic public will, that gross frauds lay at the bottom of the large votes of Allen, Dearbors, Franklin, Shelby, and all the counties along the Wabash; but we did not know that even "old dime" desperation could dare such lengths of inquity as the evidence proves they have gone.

The election of the Democratic candidate for the will of a large majority of the people of this country, is an anomaly in our political history which demands the most profound and carnest consideration of the whole netion. For years past we have gradually but too carely and tee rapidly been hurrying to see issue which is now frightfielly appeared. Sectionalism has reared its horrid frock in our midst, the demon of disuntion sales boddy and insolently abroad and car is its fearful shadow ever the whole continuance of the place, gains one hundred, while the such as the broad and car is its fearful shadow ever the whole continuance of the whole netion, and all that increase in Allen country, the township in which for Wayne lies The Republication in another column, where the "old ine" you still swells with a vast increase of inquity and the proposal propo

catastrophe, which, if not speedily averted, will inevitably crase every vestige of popular covernment in America and blot out the existence of Republicanism everywhere.

For years our popular elections, intended as a means of giving expression to the sobry judgments of the people, have been converted into a contest for supremacy between reckless demagogues, in which the most unscrupulor, frauds have been extensively and too oftraged coessfully practiced. Politics has occome a trade and a synonym of corragion, and political has been extensively and too oftraged coessfully practiced. Politics has occome at rade and a synonym of corragion, and political cap power and to reach the centred of the public offices and it also and the second of the people, but the whole second in the control of the public offices and it also control to the second of the people is an occome and the control of the public offices and it also control to the second of the people is an occome and the control of the public offices and it also control to the people of the people of

them.
In Noble county, at Kendallville, one hur dred of the Irish hands on the same rairou voted.

In Whitley county, on the Pittsburg, For

brand by which a nerce sectional strife might be enkindled. While the Democracy, pretending unity of sentiment, had one face for the North and another for the South, the immense Irish vote two and three times.

In the before, and we do not, that the vote of Kentucky to Buchanan, but unquestionably it increased his majority immensely, and, unless a remedy be found and used, the majority of the legal voters of Kentucky may hereaf-

were frightened from their conservatism and residence in the State, and ha driven to support the minority candidate under here a few weeks, coming upon action. A system of misrepresentation, deaction, and fraud, more base, more bold, more
reckless, and infinitely more stupendous than
had ever before been conceived, was resorted to,
and success has once more been attained by a
party which really numbers in its :anks not
more than one-third of the popular vote of the
country.

another job calls them to another, with no inthe common a moment beyond the completion of the contract they are upon, voted in
all the countres in the northern part of the State
along the Wabash, and in the central section, where railroads were being made, or made
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country. are legal voters is impudently advanced in the very face of law and reason. Thus frauds are defended and excused, and elections are carried ded and excused, and elections are car against the citizens by wandering bands

> Letters have been received at Annapolis from Lieutenant Spencer, in command of a detach-ment of United States troops, supposed to have been slaughtered by the Indians while on their march to Fort Pierce, announcing the safe ar-rival of the troops at that station. BINGHAMPTON, Nov. 8.

The dwelling of Mr Perkins, near Kirk wood, was destroyed by fire last night and Mr Perkins, his wife, his father and seven children

A terrible conflagration took place thi

THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY-Pro Bon

Publico.—"Every mother should have a box in the house handy in case of accidents to the children?"

At a regular meeting of Liberty Council, held for. 7th, the following resolution was unaniously adopted:

Repolved, That this Council recommend to the Councils of this city particularly and to the Councils of this city particularly and to the bouncils of the State and also of the Union that hey keep up their regular meetings and organization.

There is no doubt of the election of Buchanan, but his party will find themselves in an awkward predicament about the division of the spoils. Those who have them will still claim them, and those who havn't will angrily demand them. A very nice little domestic quarrel about the public offices will soon begin sures in materials, from a recipe brought from the spoils. Those who followes the public offices will soon begin sures in materials, from a recipe brought from the late olections, let us agk, Standing, and is recommended by plysicians. It is a sure and speedy care for Burs, Piles, Bolls, Corns, Felons, Polons, Felons, It is easy the care for Burs, Piles, Bolls, Corns, Felons, It is easy the care for Burs, Piles, Bolls, Corns, Felons, It is demand, that our Legislature be assembled next winter in extra session for the encountering of the well-guarded registry law, by and elsewhere in the late elections, let us agk, bet us demand, that our Legislature be assembled next winter in extra session for the encountering of the specific recommended by plysicians. It is a Boston and elsewhere in the late elections, let us agk, bet us demand, that our Legislature be assembled next winter in extra session for the encountering of the specific recommended by and elsewhere in the late olections, let us agk, bet us demand, that our Legislature be assembled next winter in extra session for the encountering of the specific recommended by and elsewhere in the late olections, let us agk, bet us demand, that our Legislature be assembled next winter in extra session for the encountering of the specific recommended by which the scandalous imposition of foreign vo-autres, which can be testifie

mend it to others.

Redding's Russia Salve is put in large til Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which picture is also engraved on the wrapper.

Price 25 cents a box. Redding & Co., proprietors. R. A. Robinson and Bell, Talbott, & Co., agents for Louisville. Scribner & Devol, agents for New Albany.

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7. Slight returns from Florida of the Presidential election show Democratic gains over the vote in October, so that the State has undoubledly given her electoral vote for Buchanan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. The Union publishes a dispatch from Stephen
A. Douglass claiming Illinois for Buchanan by

The Democratic majority in Georgia will reach 17,000, Alabama 20,000, and Florida

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 1856. THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL - For months ast the dulles of the Presidential campaign, franchised-robbed of all that distinguished ne exciting topics of political controversy, and them from bondsm-n? What true-hearted Ken-

the discussion of great political principles and tuckian will weigh a little trouble and a few ne issues of the can vass, have nearly monopozed our attention and excluded almost everybelieve that our tens of thousands of readers took an equal interest with ourselves in those matters; and we devoted our attention to them wi'hout regret and with the determination to do our duty and our whole duty to our country and our cause. The tampaign is ended, and without Stopping to mourn over the diastrous lefeat of our party, we again address ourselves to the task before us, with the determination to ender the Journal even more acceptable, far more interesting and, if we can, absolutely indispensable to its immense multitude of sub-

We shall continue to advocate, with all the eal, energy, and industry which we can command, the principles for which we have conended. We know that they are right, we know that they are just and patriotic, and we confilently believe that the sober thought of the eople will yet make them the fixed and pernament policy of our government. We are sure that this result is essential to the preservation of our Union and our republican institutions, and we will sedulously labor to that end. We are d-feated but not dismayed, and we are sure hat our friends everywhere will applaud our etermination and aid our efforts to achieve for ir principles a lasting triumph.

In the mean time we are glad to be allowed resume the varied duties of journalists. We ed to an extent which, the sequel has proved he Journal at least unsur passed, and, if in our nower, as we believe it will be, unequaled as a by the strong ties of the slavery institution to expense, nor industry to make it a welcome trigues of many leading politicians in whom visitor to every moscriber. We have received she once reposed confilence, nd in scorn of all an entirgly new outfit of type, and the Journal less objects than the preservation of the Conwill soon be presented to its readers in a stitution in its integrity and an honest regard completely new dress. We have engaged for the rights of all the States, she has pursued nost reliable intelligence on all topics of the other, and now stands the banner State marke's will be carefully and fully made up so an throughout the canvass and had won a larg

enlarging it, so that, while we minister to their tastes and furnish them with the latest and most ment readier to battle against them than ever. reliable general intelligence, we may prepare the public mind to strike once more and we have advocated and shall continue to adocate will all our hearts and energies.

DY -EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. There can be no doubt in any inquiring and just and, that our frequent predictions of the comission of the most fearful frauds in this State the Presidential election of the 4th inst. were nost abundantly fulfilled. We do not charge hat the frauds in Kentucky were greater than in Indiana and some other States, but we say hat they were wholly without parallel in any waken public attention to the consideration of he terrible magnitude of the evil and startle men into a conviction of the necessity of devising and applying an effectual remedy. We shall not at present enter into details of the frauds perpetrated in our State; we may do this when we shall have obtained more particular and minute information from various countiesbut we can now say to the whole people of

Kentucky that the fraudulent voting has been By far the greater part of the spurious votes Kentucky, as well as in other States, are cast by foreigners. We cannot undertake to assert. and we do not, that this cause alone gave the ter find themselves disfranchised to all intents and purposes by unnaturalized for eigners. The other wor bversion of the elective franchise of a people, is unquestionably the great-

est and most intolerable evil to which that people can be called on to submit. There are other monstrous evils, but this is the most monstrous of all. It would be a great and insufferable evil that the abolitionists of the North should be allowed to come freely among us and steal our negroes, but the stealing of our property, animate or inanimate, would be a very small matter indeed in comparison with the theft of our elective franchise. The dissolution of the Union would be a vast, a terrific evil, but all true earted Kentuckians would infinitely rather see he Union dissolved than submit to be robbed y either force or fraud, of the elective franhise. The establishment of a despotic govrnment over us would be a horrible evil but ere is not a just-thinking or right-feeling eeman among us who would not a thous mes rather live under a pure despotism than despoiled of his right of suffrage in a ominal Republic by wretched and beggarly arauders from abroad. Foreign war would be an awful calamity, and civil war would be n incomparably more awful one, but there is ot a high soul throughout all the borders of Kentucky but would most gladly see a foreign war, and a civil war, and a servile war besides. ll coming upon us together, rather than behold

olls and rifled of their franchise. The evil of fraudulent voting has been borne no long. To bear it longer would be treason o palpable, that there can be no apology for or its immediate arrest. We rejoice to see the company. hat a movement, and the right movement, exated. We are authorized to say that the folxpected to circulate forthwith in all or nearly

of the counties of the State: To the Governor of Kentucky: It having now become apparent that the elecgal voting, the undersigned, citizens of Kena prudent registry law before another annu-election. We therefore respectfully petition ur Excellency to convene the Legislature of tucky at some early day for the purpos f considering that important subject, and pro-iding, by proper enactment, for the greater se-urity of our rights at the polls.

We think we should do ourselves and the ople of Keutucky very great injustice to supose for a moment that this call will not meet with a prompt and hearty and general response broughout the State. In view of the enorm

sician's prescriptions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recipe brought from Russia-of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clergymen, physicians, sea captains, nurses, and others who have used it themselves, and recomthe State next year for the enactment of the equisite registry law. No, we cannot afford before August, 1857, the next Legislature may be elected through the perpetration of even worse frauds than those recently committed and a Legislature, thus elected, cannot be trusted to provide against frauds. The foreign inrlopers, and the employers of interlopers aving learned by experier ce what can be done inder the laws now in existence, will be sun ereafter to apply their knowledge to the very worst use unless arrested by further and far more stringent legislation. We cannot afford to e swindled out of our elective franchise—can

Let no one suggest the trouble or expense an extra session of the Legislature. All the that prison. trouble and expense, viewed in connection with trouble and expense, viewed in connection with
the great object to be attained, are literally as
to the great object to be attained, are literally as
nothing. Who will waste a thought upon such
a small matter as the assembling of one hundred and thirty-five men at Frankfort for a week
from the Eastern counties.

It is reported by passengers who arrived at
Wytherville this morning from Knoxville, that
Tennessee has gone for Buchanan by 3,000 madred and thirty-five men at Frankfort for a week
from the Eastern counties. driven on St. Helena's Island by the violence of the wind.

nof afford to be the bondsmen of foreign vaga

onds and their employers for even a single

or t 70 at three dollars per day when the puroters of Kentucky, from being in effect dismiserable dollars against the right of Kentuckhing else from our columns. We have reason own public servants, their own men for the cntalis to choose their own representatives, their the information which has reacted us, set down actment and execution of their own laws? For Buchanan.

MARYLAND -All hail to this gailant old S'ato fer her proud triumph over sectionalism and faction She stands peerless and alone in ner glory. Her sons have the proud conscious ness of having nobly done their duty. While the citizens of her state. States have been driven by inaddened passions from their conservative osition, or beguiled by falsehoods and intrigues into the support of the candidates of ctional or disunion parties, Maryland ha nained firm and true to the Union and the Constitution, true to the conservative senti ments that have so long been the pride of he cople. The prediction long since made by her press has been gloriously fulfilled, th whatever other States might do, Marylan would stand by Millard Fillmore." She stands now proudly preeminent in the sisterhood of States like a tower of strength, of light, and Anderson beauty, from which are rolled back the black

and angry waves of sec ional and disunio fury against its immovable base. It has been truly said by the Baltimere Patriot that Maryland has nobly performed her whole duty in direct opposition to the defection of her Senators, one of whom was honored and trustturn to them with the fixed intention to make far surpassed his deserts. In spite of the appeals made to her as a Southern State, bound we paper. We shall spare neither time, nor her sisters of the South, in contempt of the in first, last, and all the time, the steady, even tenor of her way, impressed as little by bland ishments on the one hand as by vituperation on

On the day after the Presidential elecion, we had the pleasure of meeting a distinvery effort shall be made to place the Journal guished gentleman, an old-line Whig, who had been among the most prominent and active and erprise and interesting miscellany. Our influential of all the supporters of Mr. Buchanamount of money upon the result.

Approaching us, he gave us his hand, and hi first remark was, "Well, I have given my firs always first in the field. Due regard shall be Democratic vote, and I trust it may be the last. given to literature, poetry, and miscellany, and I did not believe that Fillmore could be elected, and I voted for Buchanan as against Fremont ectionalism, and disunion, but I have no idea that I shall support his administration. I have not the slightest sympathy with the Democratic or Locofoco party. Having battled against them throughout my life, I am from this mo We have no doubt that the sentiments ex pressed by this fine old line Whig are the senti-

iumphant success for the principles which ments of thousands of old line Whigs and others in Kentucky, who, on Tuesday last, voted or Mr. Buchanan while preferring Fillmore They went with the Democracy, but they are not of it, and they never can be. We think they have erred most grievously, but we true they have committed their last great political error. God forgive them, as we do.

crat and vesterday's Democrat are at all con sistent with each other. If it is true, as the Democrat stated on Friday, that we are not ye out of the reach of mob law; that violence, or the last election day, was suspended but no suppressed; that nothing but vigilance and fre violence and the recollection of Bloody Mon- McLean, Perry, Pike, Russell, and Whitley lay prevented naturalized citizens from going o the polls; that if they had gone there the reign of violence would have been inaugurated: and that a little excitement, even one little in ident, would have found every preparation for fruit trees, and vines are referred to Mr. Spenssacre made-we say, if all this is true, we cer's advertisement of Mr. Thompson's nurse to not see how an editor can safely proclaim ry. This is a rare chance to procure good peace, and congratulate Louisville that she has elevated her character, and talk of the pro sition in which she has placed herself, and descant exultingly upon the confidence establishe

among all classes by the events of the 4th An editor's consistency, however, is a matter f no public moment. We are glad that the editor of the Democrat has at last made up his aind to render some measure of justice to the city he has so long abused, even though he renders it at the expense of his consistency. We shall be glad to have his strong aid in undoing the injuries which unjust and most remorsele denunciations have done to Louisville.

THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD. - The impo the legitimate freemen of our State stopped, as tance to Louisville of the early completion of the were, upon their road to the polls or at the Louisville and Nashville Railroad gives unusual interest to the recently published annual report of the president and directors of the freedom. Its magnitude is now so apparent, by the president, chief engineer, and superin ar not taking the strongest possible measures of the work and the means at the command of

Until now the prosecution of the work has ctly the right one, has already been inaugu- been delayed by many serious obstacles that are happily removed or about to be overcome, owing petition to the Governor of Kentucky and the prospect is promising for the rapid pro-s now in circulation in Fayette and Franklin gress and early completion of the whole line of and Woodford and Bourbon counties, and is road. We are gratified to learn that the board of directors have adopted the policy of applying all their available means to the completion of a continuous line of road from Louisville southward. The propriety of this policy is unquestionable. It will not only enhance the edit of the company and enable it to press forward the work with greater rapidity, but will afford immediate benefit to the stockholdare of ers and to the city of Louisville. It will also stimulate those who are more particularly interested in such portions of the road as are more remote from Louisville to increase their benefits already derived from the operation of the thirty-one miles now in use are an earnest of what may be expected from its gradual extension into the rich and productive country lying between Louisville and the Tennessee

> with the interior and Southern counties of ou State, this road will be of vast importance to Louisville and wi'l greatly increase our com-mercial and mechanical interests. In view of becoming the great thoroughfare of passage South, its importance cannot be too highly estimated. East and West and North and South of Louisville great lines of railway have been projected and are in rapid progress. These and trade and leave us isolated in sterility unpleted. The future progress, the very vitality of Louisville, depends upon the completion of this great work. Without it she will sink into nsignificance. With it she will soon assume her rightful position among the great and grow-

State line.

ing cities of the Union. For cold in the head or common head che, there can possibly be no more certain and nmediate relief than the catarrh snuff, for sale at 74 Fourth street.

WILMINGTON, DEL , Nov. 10. Hon. John M. Clayton, the Senator from belaware, died at Dover, Del., last evening at o'clock. Townserd, confined in New Castle jail for the robbing of the post office of this city, has gain made his secape from confinement. However off his irons and then found an outlet

ELECTION RESULTS .- Instead of troubling ir readers with the details of country and city show a majority of 7,500 fo eturns of the Presdential election in the vari-Fremont, but the remaining 2d counties will give Buchanan a majulty of full 10000, so that there can be no longer any doubt of the result in the State. The Republican State ticket is 12,000 ahead as far as heard from. s States, which have been transmitted to us y telegraph since our last issue, we will merely o-day give the probable result of the canvass each State. We therefore, according to all ST. Louis, Nov. 10. 10 counties in Missouri foot up, Fillmere 16,-849, Buchanan 14,879. Ten other counties give Buchanan a majority of 2,382. Five others give Fillmore a majority of 566. Fillmoft's majority in the above 31 counties is 173 Buchanan's majority in the State will probably reach 10,000.

COMMERCIAL.

WERKLY REVIEW OF THE WARRET

LOUISVILLE. TURBRAY, Nov. 11, 1865.

EMARKS — Navigation is still obstructed by low water, as long as this continues business cannot review. Fory has been done during the week and in the leading arise prices have no tundergone any chance. The masses

natis activity, we may soon look for stirring times. The thir fins from very cool all wesk with heavy frosts at ht. The money mixthed it denbinated, ur quotations govern only the wholesale maffict, whice

Not heard from-California and Texas. KENTUCKT

942 455 080 537 695 297 1153 1228 1045 673 000 000 958 126 000 676 400 545 571 000 000 906 431 361 562 548 1166 458 428 848 OOAL.—The retail price of Pittsburg continues at 36c.

No Pomeroy in market.

Sumay Cloth—The depressed six noticed in our last circular, much, and with vary little dams of fait69c. may be considered at 1900 modern at 25626c, according to weight, 5 m cent.

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Sumay Cloth—The depressed six active in our last circular, much, and with array little dams of fait69c. may be considered at 186 modern at 186 moder 945 000 635 261 419 200 000 000 000 489 Frathers, Ginerro, Berswar, and Rade.—Francers see quote at 450. Gineseng we quote at 420. Beeswar 23c. Rage 3 x (65 x c. First.—emailsalesonly are making within the range of our pravious quotations.

Ghourries.—The market has undergone no change. The 433

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country at \$5.75.

Navan Srouss.—We quote tar in large shie at \$4@\$5, pitchair \$3. and rosin at \$3.76@\$5. Turpentine av 75.

LEAR ARD ANOVE.—Stock are very light. Pigleod is held at 7%0 and har lead at 80. Shot \$3 per bag to the trade.

Oras.—Linsecd we now quote at \$1.00 from the mill and \$1.10 from the country are the stock at \$1.00 from the mill and \$1.10 from the Country at 10 from t

ork is OONGRESS WATER—O. a. W., for if without the brand on a decline of the water and a final cases observe that the brand on the suggest of the suggest of the water and a final cases of the words and letters it is a wrinding counterfeit. On we will suggest than our former quotations, but in the presentionative state of the market we do not think it worth while to change them, and continue to quote light weights \$7.7568, shipping \$368 90, and manutacturing \$5.966 92, medium leaf \$9.00 to \$12, good leaf \$12.90 to \$14, and carra from \$14 to wing are the particulars:

On Monday, sales of the week are 64 hids, of which the following are the particulars:

On Monday, sales of 14 hids—3 at \$8.4068 w.

The fifteen counties yet to be heard from are oone, Breathitt, Crittenden, Floyd, Grant,

They gave the following aggregate votes is 1855-Morehead 5.855, Clarke 7.617.

chase evergeens, ornamental trees, shrubbery Exchangees at very low prices. ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. The steamer Baltic has arrived with Liver-ool dates to the 29th uit.
The steamer Africa arrived at Liverpool on te morning of the 27th uit.
Liverpool Cotton Market, October 28th— ... %@% dis %@% dis. Liverpool Cotton Market, October 28th— Western Communication, Spence, & Co., and the Circulars issued by other Liverpool firms, state that the American advices received by the Afri-

ca caused less firmness in the market, giving lays were 2,600 bales, of which 5,500 were on osed steady to-day. The closing quotations e-middling Orleans 6 15-16d, middling upmarket for breadstuffs closed quiet and

nchanged. Lard is very dull and quototions

narchanged. Tart is very dun and quototions nominal at 74s.

Tallow—North American is steady at 57s 6i.
Naval Stores—Common rosin is unchanged Philadelphia quer citron bark 13s 9da14s, Baltimore 12s 64a13s. timore 12s 6 ial3s.

London Markets, Oct. 28.—Sugar is active and firm. Linseed oil is steady at 40s 40s 64.

Money market uncharged. Consols for money quoted at 92.922

The feature of the news which excile most attention is an official paragraph in the Monisher complaining of the English press. It publishes calumnies against the French Government believes. nes calumnies against the French Govern-nt, holding out as a menace that the continu-Molasses is scarce and has advanced—sales of Porto Rico a 57.058c. Freights are firm. Tallow is firm.

of such conduct will break up the English nce. It is reported that the British Gov-nent will ask an explanation of the threat solve the alliance respecting the Neopli-lifficulty. ench embassy, as also, probably the British, s left Naples. Count Wallewski's official correspondence

norts, firsily, That the Congress at Paris is tool likely to meet soon owing to the non assent of England. Secondly, That Russia, inspired y the suspicion of a secret understanding between England and Austra respecting the Prinpalities, demands that the Russian squadron noter the Black Sea on the same terms as the English fleet now in those waters.

The entire Turkish ministry has resigned. The event is attributed to the intrigues of Lord Stratford to bring in Redshid Pasha as visor. There is no news from Spain, except a consumplated increase.

hing satisfactory, the demand for money con NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARRET, Nov. 4.

ters from Paris are less discouraging.

stock Exchange is found full of employment at 5446 per cent. The final quotations on the Paris bourse to-day was 66f 56c, showing a recovery of 14 per cent.

S. MORRIS & CO.'S MONTHLY HEMP CIRCU-

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SHEEP IN KENTUCKY.—Kentucky can boast some fine flocks of sheep, and the growing of wool now is considered quite profitable, and the only objection to increasing their flocks is the liability of their being kittled by dogs. We believe that the apprehension from dogs has been one of the greatest hindrances to the spread of sheep-husbandry throughout the west, thereby incurring a loss to this fine section of country of millions annually. If all the remarks of the protecting sheep, we have a commonly left, is interference to the control of the protection is from the length at the remarks of the protection is from the length at the remarks of the protection is from the length at the remarks of the protection is the length of the protection is the length of the lengt

DELAFIELD, Wis., Oct. 11, 1855.

Messrs. Editors:—I notice in your weekly issue Oct. 8, an inquiry by 8. H. C., as to what effect would be produced on securing the peach crop from the effects of cold by throwing in (about the first of December) to the tops of the trees a few loads of straw until the spaces between the limbs are filled up, then binding with vines so as to bring the top of the tree into the form of a haystack; and inviting the experience of correspondents on the subject.

Two years ago I gave this pian a fair trial, and am satisfied that is this climate it will not only injure the fruit but endanger the life of the tree. What would be the effect of a stack of hay or straw bullt over the tree, as you suggest, I cannot say, but your correspondent will find it impossible, without commencing his stack at the ground, to get the head so compact as to exclude the wet, and, as your freezes generally occur soon after a rain, the wet straw will become frozen about the tender buds and branches; the straw will prevent its thawing out, and they are kept enveloped in a case of ice for a long time.

Now it is a fact as ascertained beyond

EXPORT OF BRITISH CATTLE TO THE UNITED STATES—During the past week there were spade in addition to plowing. As to pruning after the fruit is gathered, we fear that in this latitude when we frequently have warm weather in October it would produce just the opposite effect to that desired; particularly in the early sorts, we should expect a late second growth as the result of this early autumn pruning, which would not sufficiently mature to stand a severe winter without injury. We are glad to receive these ungestions from different sources and hops others will give their views, and try experiments. By this means only can we solve these problems.

Pared with the series of the produce of the past year we have been especially favored. In every part of our State the voice of joy and gladness has been heard. We are substituted by and prosperity. The form of government under which we live secures to us life, liberty, and prosperity, and the right of worshipping God according to the dictates of our own conscience. We live in a stand a severe winter without injury. We are glad to receive these suggestions from different sources and hops others will give their views, and try experiments. By this means only can we solve these problems.

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Some paint roof-shingles after they are laid. This makes them rot sooner than they otherwise would. Some paint the courses as they are laid; this is agreat preservative, if each shingle is painted the length of three courses. But about as sure a way to preserve shingles, and that with little or no expense, is a mode recommended in a letter to us by Hon. David Hunter, of Clinton, on the 23d of February last. We publish so much of his letter as relates to this subject, in hopes that it may be of service to many of our readers:

"There is one thing more that nearly all people know, if they would only attend to it; that is, to sprinkle slaked line on the roofs of their buildings in rainy days. Put it on contract the last legs, he states there is a fierce hostility against the firish for re other reason than that their buildings in rainy days. Put it on contract the limits of the location of the personal properties. The latest there is a fierce hostility against the lirish for re other reason than that the buildings in rainy days. Put it on contract the latest the location of the location of the location of the location of a curious letter from an infrish correspondence of the Loudon Times of

it will take all the moss off and leave the roof white and clean, and will look almost as well as if it had been painted. It ought to be done once a year, and, in my opinion, the shingles will last almost twice as long as they will to Cidera.—Farmers who have large orchards are generally in the habit of making their inferior apples or those which will not keep into cider. There are some who have crab orchards and well-constructed mills and presses, and who pride themselves on the excellence of their cider, but the large majority rimply grund up their inferior and unsound fruit and are satisfied to sell the muddy juice for sweet cider at any price it will bring.

Well-made crab cider is always in demand at any price it will bring.

Well-made crab cider is always in demand at farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of this has suffered much farm prices, and much of the same end."

fair prices, and much of this has suffered making been fermented at too high a temperature, by which a roughness is produced, rendering it very much inferior to an article properly prepared from the same fruit.

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Nearly every manufacturer of cider claims for its management.

MECHANISM OF THE HORSE.—The function of the long leg is mainly that of supporting the classes. There must be taxs and breaking beer is and weariness and transferring that weight forward from point to point, the time the animals is in motion. In performing the latter action, i's mechanical bearing in the left within my heart, so well, their high and holy places?

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Nearly every manufacturer of cider claims to have some secret for its management. There a few rules to be observed requisite to complete success, by observing which any one can succeed and without which no really good, sound, healthy cider can be made.

The apples for cider must be fully ripe, sound, and clean. All parts of the mill, press, straw, casks, and everything which comes in contact with the fruit or juice must be scrupulously clean.

Neither the pumice norjuice must be exposed to a high temperature—a temperature from 45 to 50 deg. is the most suitable. At a higher

harine matter into spirits still goes on at that emperature. This will at once explain the mportance of a due regard to temperature in he management of cider or wine. It should also be remembered that contact with atmos-pheric air is requisite to the formation of and when hauling of the load also. In effect-

also be remembered that contact with atmospheric air is requisite to the formation of vinegar, so that while exclusion of the air and a temperature of about 46 deg, are important to making cider, a temperature of about 95 deg, and free access of air are requisite for the formation of vinegar.

It is a common impression that the roughest and sourcest apples make the best cider; but if made properly the juice of the apples which contain the largest proportion of sugar will make the best cider. Yet the taste of the fruit is not a sure test as to the ameunt of sugar they contain, as the absence of acids may give a sugar than some sour ones.

Hewes Crab and Harrison Crab are the favorite cider apples of this country. The latter is the apple said to produce the celebrated New ark cider, so much of which is sold for champagne. The cider made from it is decidedly superior, to that from the Hewes crab, but the

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The Newtown pippin makes a very superior cider while sweet; and if fermented at the proper temperature and racked well, with the act dition of all title sugar to give the juice as much weight or body as that of the Harrison crab, it will make a very fine cider for bottling. The Hewes crab has just the properties which produce a fine cider with but little care in management. Hence its popularity.

It is not generally known that the Siberian crab makes a very superior cider. We have seen a sample prepared from this fruit that very much resembled the very less of Catawba wine. There are some varieties of this crab that are larger than Hewes's crab, with all the boarty and transparency of the small fruit. When these large crabs become generally known, we have no doubt they will become very popular as a cider crabs become generally known, we have no doubt they will become very popular as a cider champagne: "Good pale vinous cider (suchs Harrison crab) i hogshead; passor spirits (pale) 3 gallons; honey or sugar 1 dis. Let them remain together in a temperate situation for I nouth; then add orange flower water I quart, and fine if down with skimmed milk is a gallon; When perfectly fine, bottler in fair weather.

Sheep in Europe crabs become generally known, we have no doubt they will become very popular as a cider champagne: "Good pale vinous cider (suchs Harrison crab) i hogshead; passor shirts (such as Harrison crab) i hogshead; passor shirts (such as Harrison crab) in hogshead; passor shirts (pale of the control of the co

other guards failed of protecting sneep, we would recommend sending to Spain for some Alpine mastdis, such as are used there to guard the flocks against wolves. Three of these large animals would be sufficient to protect a thousand sheep, and woe to the dog, however powerful he might be, that came near them.

American Agriculturist.

Our sentiments exactly. If, in addition to a strong guard of sheep dogs, we had a law to tax all "curs of low degree," sheep-husbandry would become a very important interest in Kentucky. Speaking of sheep, Jefferson county can boast some as thorough bred as can be found anywhere. An excellent iudge remarked that the finest ten Southdowns he ever saw together were those shown by P. S. Barber, Esq., at the late Fair.

Delayield, Wis., Oct. 11, 1855.

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The fore foot of the horse, as nature makes the suited and the ground that support i

ing out the root when it is shod, as it is impossible with this antiquated instrument to bring the hoof to the proper shape in all its parts; but it is more so to want of study, on the part of those who shoe, of the structure of the foot, its uses, and the relation existing between it and the other motive organs, the bores, tendons, and ligaments of the limbs.—Dr. Cummins.

desire to preserve the roofs of their habitations guineas, accompanies the above cattle Liverpool Times, Oct. 28.

Mr. Hempstead has published only a few ces of poetry in our paper, yet those few have been enough to establish his reputation a one of the very foremost poets of the age: [For the Louisville Journal.]

MY EARLY FRIENDS. BY REV. T. HEMPSTEAL

O'er the glory of mine eye

the room in graceful shadows Like to spectree dark and tall.

And my spirit disenthrall.

And my sad, young heart is bowing

[For the Louisville Journal.]

THE UNION.

AIR-Marceille Hymn.

Hark! hard! the bugle blas's are sounding
Along our storally-mustering band,
And the will dechoe are resounding
Through all the borders of our land. Up n the winds are shouted for

Shout forth from lip and heart. Fillmore and Donelson! Dimaion's flerce and fearful spirit All the great blessings we inherit, come forth! the flag, by Freedom wover For our old sires in holy trust,

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Wherefore, I. C. S. Morehead, do hereby, set part: ni appoint Thursday, the Twentieth day of November, 1856, to be observed as a day of auksgiving and prayer, and do hereby recomend and request the people of Kentucky to berve the same as such.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed this 31st day of October, 1856, and in the 65th year of the Commonwealth.

the Commonwealth.
the Governor, C. S. MOREHEAD. By the Governor, C. S. MORE! Mason Brown, Secretary of State. Osweso, Nev. 1. Several attempts were made yesterday after-noon to rescue the crew of the schooner John P Hale, who could be seen in the cabin from the shore. Owing to the heavy sea, however, the life-boat could not be launched. This

Is NATURALIZATION BY A COUNTY COURT VALID?-The question was answered in the negative last year, by Hon. James Harlan, Atorney General of Kentucky, and, for the infor nation of the officers of the election, we here republish his opinion: OFFICE OF ATTERNEY GENERAL ? FRANKFORT, July 26, 1855.

GREAT FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA, B. PAYNE, E.Q , Newport, Ky .: SIR-The question upon which you desire my pinion, is whether the County Courts in this late, as at present organized, have the power oreceive declarations of aliens, and, on application, to admit them to become citizen; of the pited States? Patent Champion Safes! PRILADELPHIA, 2d May, 1855
MESSRS. FARRELS & HERRING-Gentlemen: The Herri
atent Champion Fire-Proof Safe, which we purchased frou
us in the month of January list, was situated in our cour
ng room, in the second story of 251 Market street, on t

By the 3d section of the act of Congress By the 3d section of the act of Congress of 802, to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, every Court of Record in any individual state having Common Law Jurisdiction and a eal and clerk, or prothonotary, has the power o adjudicate and carry into effect the provisons of that act and the several amendments hareful.

Each of the County Courts in this State has Each of the County Courts in this State has a clerk and seal, and is a Court of Record by the Statute creating them. Revised Statutes, 25. But are they Courts of Common Law furisdiction within the meaning of the act of Congress?

5 to 29 inclusive), it will be seen that the justicition of a county court extends to the fiscal flair of the county court extends to the fiscal flair of the county court extends to the fiscal flair of the county court extends to the fiscal flair of the county court extends to the fiscal flair of the county court extends to the county c offairs of the county, laying and collecting a levy, erecting public buildings and bridges, ap pointing surveyors of public roads, the probate of wills, granting letters of administration, the division of lands and slaves, assignment of dow-er, establishment of ferries, cases of basterdy, &c. But there is nothing in the law that au-thorizes the institution of an action, civit or criminal, or the filing of a bill in equity, or vest-ing it with any common law jurisdiction what-ever.

The jurisdiction to try appeals from justice The jurisdiction to try appeals from justices of the peace, given by the Revised Statu'es, is taken away by the Code of Practice. So that a county court cannot, in any aspect, be regarded as a court of common law jurisdiction, for the trial of cases, civil or criminal, at law or in equity, and consequently is not one of the courts embraced by the acts of Congress to whom jurisdiction is given to carry into effect the laws relating to the naturalization of altens. If my conclusions are right, it follows that certificates of naturalization—if any there begranted by county courts are void. This opinion does not apply to the Jefferson County Court, because its organization is under a spe-Court, because its organization is under a special act, different in many respects from the

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant. JAMES HARLAN. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1.

Baltimore, Nov. 1.

The New Orleans papers of Sunday, received this morning by mail, furnish the details of the late news from the northern frontier of Mexico Vidauri took possession of Mier without resistance, the government treeps stationed there returning to Camargo on the 10th ult. Vidauri commenced an attack on Camargo, but at the latest dates neither party was successful. Caravajal had gone to Camargo on the invitation of Gaizz to take command of the government forces. Accounts from the Rio Grande state that Vidauri was popular on both sides of the river, and has at his command men and means sufficient to secure success.

MARRIED.

In Monroe county, Ky, on the 30th ult., Mr WILLIAM H

DIED. on the 27th Sept., near Marthasville, Warren co.. Misson Mrs. Lockie A. Griswold, consort of Syl. C. Griswold 121 years 8 months and 24 days. In this city on the 2d inst., BELONIA, daughter of Domisk and Ann Varalli, in the 15th year of her age. On the 25 h will, at the residence of her father in Bullit On the 25 h will, at the residence of her father in Bullit and the state of the state of the state of the state of the largeter of Robert and Martha, and Dissanch and Ideas, In Jefferson country, or the last inst. Richard Putter, on of James and Kate R. Thornberry, agei 17 months an Z days.

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